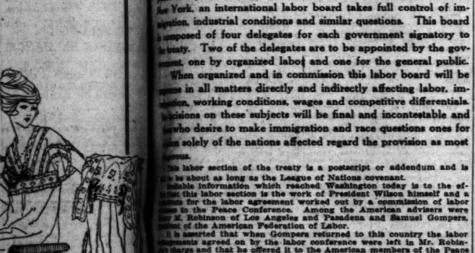
s that all women love



opy of THE TIMES it



muslins, and soft piles



l-known eaks Up

on the part of busin

President Konenkamp said the strike order was issued in support of Atlanta telegraph and telephone operators who went out several days ago, and asserted it would unquestionably be followed by a nationiwide strike within a few days.

"I took the step immediately upon learning that Postmaster-General Burleson had ordered wires returned to the companies," Mr. Konenkamp to the tended by a strike vote taken some tume ago, which has been held up to see if we could not negotiate a praceable settlement.

"It is very likely that the strike will also involve the Postal Company, but that cannot be determined the see if we could not negotiate a praceable settlement.

of class matter, December 4, 1861, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

RNING, JUNE 6, 1919.

Vol. XXXVIII. No. 185.

JUNE 6, 1919.

WEEPING POWER GIVEN

Supreme Control of Immigration,

Working Conditions, Wages.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- In the labor addendum to the

Pact Creates International Body with Allies Refuse to Fix Government Holds Reparations.

Reply to Teuton Proposals; Ready Monday?

reaty, according to those who have seen the document in Few Changes in Original Text Discriminations Against Em-Contemplated; Clemenceau Yielding.

vorkers are to meet to perfect strike

STRIKE INEFFECTIVE.

LABOR BOARD IN TREATY | HUN PLEAS. | WIRE LINES

Big Four Near Agreement on Burleson Orders Telegraph, Telephone Lines Returned Immediately.

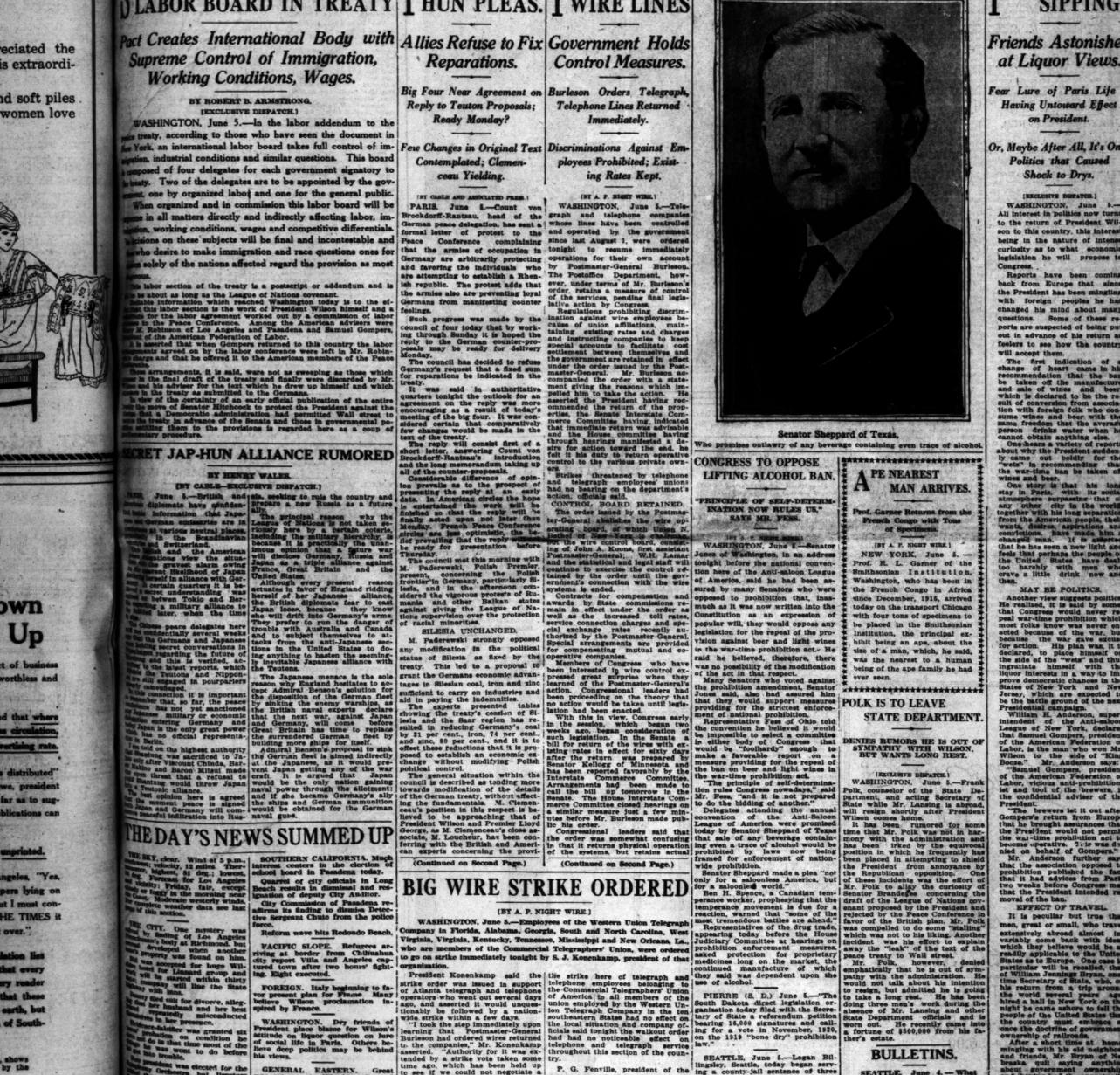
> ployees Prohibited; Existing Rates Kept.

MURN DOWN MURN BACK | Senate Champion of Saloonless World. | TS WILSON

War Veterans Demand Union Agitators be Run Out of Winnipeg.

LOS ANCEL

Control Measures.



WASHINGTON, June 5.—Frank Polk, counselor of the State Department, and acting Secretary of State while Mr. Lansing is abroad, will resign shortly after President Wilson comes home.

It has been rumored for some time that Mr. Polk was not in harmony with the administration and has been irked by the equivocal position in which he frequently has been placed in attempting to shield the President from annovance by the Republican opposition. One of these incidents was the effort of Mr. Polk to allay the curiosity of Senator Branderse concerning the draft of the Lesgue of Nations covenant proposed by the President and rejected by the Peace Conference in favor of the British plan. Mr. Polk was compelled to do some "stalling" which was not to his liking. Another incident was his effort to explain away the "leak" of the text of the peace treaty to Wall street.

Mr. Polk, however, denied emphatically that he is out of sympathy with the administration. He would not talk about his intention to resign, but admitted he is going to take a long rest. He has been doing three men's work during the absence of Mr. Lansing and other State Department officials and is worn out. He recently came into a fortune of \$500,000 from his father's estate.

SEATTLE, June 5.—Logan Billingsley, Seattle, today began serving a county-jail sentence of three months given him here nearly two years ago when he was convicted of violating the prohibition laws. Last night Billingsley was released from the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island after serving an eighteen months' sentence given after conviction on a whisky-smuggling charge. Atlanta council of the telegraphers' union, however, asserted dispatches were being received hourly from cities of the southeast showing that members of the union were obeying the order as rapidly as it reached

DR. BARLOW HONORED. NEW TORK, June 5.—Columbia University today conferred the degree of Master of Arts on Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow of Los Angeles, famous for his researches in the treatment of tuberculosis. Dr. Barlow is here and will not return to Los Angeles for several weeks.

Friends Astonished Soldiers Swear to at Liquor Views. Stamp Out Reds.

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial President

Fear Lure of Paris Life is Union Jack Only Union Re Having Untoward Effect on President.

Or, Maybe After All, It's Only
Politics that Caused
Shock to Drys.

Mayor is Pledged Support in
Opening Industry After
Four Weeks' Time. Shock to Drys.

WASHINGTON. June 5.—
All interest in politics now turns to the return of President Wilson to this country, this interest being in the nature of intense curiosity as to what economic legislation he will propose to Congress.

liquor interests in a way to improve democratic chances in the States of New Tork and New Jersey, which are expected to be the battle ground of the next Presidential campaign.

William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-saloon League of New York, declares that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is the man who won Mr. Wilson to the side of "King Booze." Mr. Anderson says:

"Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, vicious anti-prohibitionist and tool of the brewers is the confidential adviser of the President."

the confidential adviser of the President.

"The brewers let it out after Gompers's return from Europe that he brought assurances that the President would not permit the wai-time prohibition act to become operative. 71 is was doned on behalf of Gompers."

Mr. Anderson further says that the association opposed to prohibition published the fact that it had advices from Parts two weeks before Congress met that the President intended removal of the ban.

EFFECT OF TRAVEL.

BULLETINS.

SEATTLE, June 4.—What seemingly was a local earth disturbance gave buildings in Seattle a slight shaking up about 10:30 o'clock tonight, the disturbance being also felt as far as North Bend, Wash., about forty-five miles from here. The University of Washington seismograph did not record the disturbance.

COPENHAGEN, June 5.—
Austria will mourn tomorrow.
Black flags will be flown
throughout the country, according to dispatches reaching here,
as an expression of the feeling
of the population over the peace

CEÁL DOOM SIPPING? OF STRIKE

turned Troops Recogniz Mass Meeting Held.

The walkout began Monday, when telephone operators affiliated with the telegraphers' union left work, claiming that the Southern Bell Company had discharged several employees for union activity.

Mayor Key of Atlanta telegraphed today to Postmaster-General Burleson and S. J. Konenkamp, president of the telegraphers' union, asking creation of a local committee to arbitrate the strike.

Definite Statements Needed as

Necessity of Agreeing Upon

Germany Probably Can Pay Twenty Billions, View.

nued from First Page.) s on which modifications have

NO TIME PIXED

that a settlament of the Flume BURLESON ENDS question was near. The full claims BURLESON ENDS

Word, was found by a jury here to-day not guilty of the charge of crim-inal anarchy. The charge was placed against Bruce as a result of his activity during the general strike here in Pebruary. Several scores of alleged Indus-trial Workers of the World, who

JUDGE DENIES BRIBE

that a settlement of the Flume question was near. The full claims of the Jugo-Slavs, it adds, probably will not be met. The paper away that Dalmatis will go to Italy while the Jugo-Slavs will get the port of Sebenico.

It the revision of the treaty of Italy while the Jugo-Slavs will get the port of Sebenico.

It is the revision of the treaty of Italy while the Jugo-Slave will get the port of Sebenico.

Continued from First Page.)

(Continued from First Page.)

(The First Page.)

(Continued from First Page.)

(The Freddent Fage.)

(Continued from First Page.)

(The Freddent Fage.)

(Continued from Fi

Notables Leaving After Meeting of Peace Congress.



The Conclusion of a Secret Plenary Session. M. Venizeloa, the Greek Premier, and Gen. Bliss at the Trianon Palace.
[Copyright by City

regard to whether their people are favorable or opposed to pro-hibition.

Areport recently published to the effect that Wilson will advocate the nationalization of all fuel resources, and particularly coal, oil and gas, is thought to have been put out on some elight authority from the President. His former National Fuel Administrator, Dr. Garfield, has been hinting of late at the desirability of taking over the coal mines, and he is suspected of having discussed the question with the President. HOW FAR WILL HE GO?

HOW FAR WILL HE GO?

Just how far the President would seek to extend such a policy, is the query which naturally arises. If he is actually thinking seriously along this line, it is easy to contemplate his first move as being to discourage further consideration of the hill on which hearings soon

back without some protective legis-lation. To turn them back at pre- FEAR PRESIDENT IS LED ASTRAY.

ment business out of the capital city and at other places in the United States at a crucial period through which this country was passing, which this country was passing.

Which this call the taking over of the said the would down would compel all wire companies to accept accept and with the fram

inue their work of trying to induce local telephone operators to join the union.

A meeting is scheduled tonight at Labor Temple for the women operators, and men operators attended a meeting last night. "Fighting Julia" C'Connor of Boston, president of the telephone operators' department of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who arrived here late Tuesdav night and addressed a meeting of the operators, left vesterday for Atlantic City to attend the convention of the American Federation of Labor. R. E. Swayne of San Prancisco, Pacific Coast chief of the Electrical Workers' Union, is in Los Angeles in charse of the organization work. Mr. Swayne declined to comment on the proposed strike situation.

Friction between the Electrical Workers' Union, and Postmaster-General Burleson has been increasing ever since the government operation began. The unions claimed that "Burleson-made rules" were enforced against uglon electrical workers throughout the country, and that men had been discharged the tast men had been discharged hecause they belonged to a union. The strike which National Secretary Charles P. Ford of the union announced at Springfield, O., was directed against Burleson and government operation methods, and therefore its cause disappears with the disappearance of government operation.

Work of organizing for the gen-

try. There are 9000 telephone girls on the Pacific Coast and 4500 electrical workers.

Despite the statement of Miss O'Connor that Los Angeles telephone girls are enthusiastically joining the union, a number of operators and yesterday that of the 1500 operators in Los Angeles less than one-third have joined and these are scattered among the smaller outside exchanges. The claim was made that in the larger exchanges few if any girls had joined and that all were satisfied with the wages and working conditions. The union is using as a siogan to induce the girls to join the union. that there is to be a fight to be waged here in the near future for \$4 a day wages instead of \$18 a week. This issue is distinct from the general strike which had been planned as a protest against government operation.

C. F. Mason, local manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, said hast night that he had received no official notification as yet that the telephone and telescraph lines are to be handed back for operation to their owning companies.

WINNIPEG REDS' | FOREIGN SHI DOOM IS SEALED

(Continued from First Page.) tion," it was learned at the City

VETERANS TO MEDIATE. OTTAWA (Ont.) June 5.—The Do-minion executive of the Great War Weterans' Association, in session here today, has offered to act as mediator in an effort to effect a settlement of the Winnipeg strike.

VANCOUVER WALKS. VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 5.

morning, the union street car mer

Vancouver walked to work this morning, the union street car men having voted last night to join the general strike called here in sympathy with the Winnipeg walkout.

Jitneys, which have been barred by law from operating on the streets appeared in large numbers.

The Vancouver Morning Sun appeared today with a bold-face front page declaration that it would not permit the typographical union to censor the strike news printed in its columns. Yesterday the union printers and linotype operators netled the newspapers that they would not set up or handle any news or editorial matter which reflected in the least upon the moves of Canadian labor unions.

Ranks of Vancouver's strikers were swelled today, when the metal trades workers, carpenters, sugar refinery employees and a number of small local unions walked out. The telephone operators are to take another strike vote tonight.

"The Labor Defense Committee, when the metal trades workers, carpenters, sugar refinery employees and a number of small local unions walked out. The telephone operators are to take another strike vote tonight.

"The Labor Defense Committee, while continue to ope out the slightest interruption of the reinstated or realloc ship contracts so that the stributing strike propaganda among union workers whe have not walked out.

Coastwise shipping has been almost completely tied up by the

GIRLS ON SHIPS PLAN GIRLS ON SHIPS PLAN

[BT A P. MIGHT WIRE]

VICTORIA (B. C.) June 5.—Ar
rangements are being made by the
Canadian Pacific Railway Company
to employ girls to do the work of
the atriking stewards aboard the
company's coastwise steamships,
which ply between Vancouver and
Victoria and up along the coast as
far as Skagway, Alaska.

CALGARY AGAINST STRIKE. CALGARY AGAINST STRIKE.

CALGARY (Alberta) June 5.

DEATHS IN INDIA APPALLING

vide for the leasing of coal, cil and phosphate lands. He might go farther and hold that the go farther and hold that the water problem is so closely related to fuel production that any further plan of power legislation should be stopped. The water power bill now before Congress was framed when the Democratic party had control of both legislative bodies, and the measure, as it stands now had his approval and the approval of Secretary of the Interior Lane, it is understood. If he does now oppose this legislation it will show the extent to which European environment has caused him to change his mind in another direction.

Should Mr. Wilson fall to go before Congress immediately on his return home with some extremely revolutionary proposals there are a number of his more level-headed Democratic advisers who will sleep better of night than at the present time. \$10 REWARD.

The Times will pay a re-ward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of any person, or

THE TIMES - MIRROR CO., When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murins Bre Remain. At your drugate's, other photos: Pico 700, 10391. The form of the fire from all large productions of the Eye Free, write Murins Eye Remain.

ORDERS SO

TRIDAY MOR

SENATE TR

DEBATE S

Jones Resolution Repo Early Passage.

Delights Coast Men

Builders Seek Price ment on Contract No



TOAST

ST. JOHN bot JOHN boug straw hat at 100LF & BEAN'S He lexandria Shop couple of weeks and Saturday he in for the mate to you see it's this waterally he root for his boss's, Fa Arbucle, ball tee Arbucle, ball test the Vernon Tigers and when they clea up the Angels Dec ration Day aftern some over-enthusitic bug near him mistook AL'S head piece for the ozoland the result is that AL that AL was out o luck, but what's the odds when wood a BEAN have lots

All the regular va get their tog
twoolf & BEAN'S
otel Alexandria op and they all to right and snappy. Yours for style,

Dillie + Jack



courage further consideration of the bill on which hearings soon will begin in the Public Lands Committee of the House to pro-EDISON VICTROLA BRUNSWICK Vanatana. 2.0 Yes, stock is scarce, but with the three greatest Phonograph Agencies on the market (illustrated above,) we can give you the best possible assistance in making your decision.

Are you in debt? Then borrow on the Morris Plan and have one place to pay weekly. 725 S. Spring.—(Advertisement.

No Need to Shop—Make Comparisons Here

It will take a little time for the factories to resume anything like normal shipments, consequently if you call now you will not only avoid disappointment, but probably get the style you want. We invite you to see our selection. Come as soon as you can.

416-418 So. BROADWAY MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS

FOREIGN SHIP ORDERS SOON LED

Jones Resolution Reported for Early Passage.

Action of Senate Commi Delights Coast Men.

Builders Seek Price Agree ment on Contract Now.

NTI-JAP BOYCOTT IS SPREADING IN CHIN



M have lots of the regular Bet their togs Alexandria and they all took and snappy.

s for style, lie of Jack

CNATE TREATY DEBATE STORMY

Sichcock Accuses Lodge

T. JOHN bought

straw hat at

mandria Shop a ple of weeks ago

Saturday he came

or the mate to it.

ally he roots his boss's, Fatty

cle, ball team,

Vernon Tigers
when they cleaned

the Angels Deco-

bug near him ook Ab'S head-

for the ozone

he result is

AL was out of

but what's dds when WOOLF

ver-enthusias-

Senator Lodge denied that he had made any mention of financial interests and said the copy he saw was shown him in confidence by a triend "who is connected with no interests." He said he had no information as to how the copy reached this country and could not it interest in the confidence of the control of the control of the copy reached this country and could not it into the committing a gross improvitety.

without committing a gross impropriety.

Senator Borah denied that he had ever suggested President Wilson was responsible for the copies reaching New York, but contended that some of the people at Paris "are thoroughly entwined with business interests in New York."

He said he was led to believe from Mr. Tafts' speeches throughout the country that the former President must know what is in the treaty.

dent must know what is in the treaty.

"There is a conduit," asserted the Idaho Senator, "between the League to Enforce Peace and those who possess the information with regard to what is in the treaty.

"When the gentleman starts his investigation I suggest that he call some of the most prominent members of the League to Enforce Peace. In my opinion he will not only find some of the documents, but he will find who's paying for the special car that's going over the country advising the people how to save themselves."

BETRAYED, SAYS BORAH.

Mr. Borah went on to a discussion

Mr. Borah went on to a discussion of the League of Nations, which, he asserted, was "a treacherous scheme to betray the American people." He said the Democrats had made the league a party issue and urged that the Republicans accept it as such.

that the Republicans accept it as such.

"If the Democrats indorse the league in 1920," he continued, "and the Republicans keep silent, there will be a party that will spring up to stand for American ideals. I am not speaking my individual views alone. I have been through the coun-try and know how strong the senti-ment is."

try and know how strong ment is."

Mr. Borah did not mention in the Senate the purpose he announced last night to put a copy of the treaty in the Congressional Record if one could be secured from New York.

He told inquirers, however, that the copy had not arrived.

Benater Borah put into the record

in some quarters to mean that hereafter the President and the State Department may take a more direct part in the treaty controversy. No vote was reached during the day on either the Hitchcock resolution or that introduced by Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, asking the State Department for the treaty text. The latter, leaders hope, may be brought to a vote tomorrow, but the Hitchcock measure probably will not come up again until Monday.

CALLS IT SCANDALOUS

Champagnes Imported and Domestic

Clarets Burgundies

Sauternes

Riesling

Zinfandel





Attention!

We still have a limited stock of Wines and Beers which is rapidly being depleted, and which will not be renewed.

We urge any of our patrons who desire these articles to make their purchases now, while our stocks are still fairly intact.

Waiting until near July first will curtail selection, as the most desirable brands will then be unobtainable.

Order by phone - we deliver.

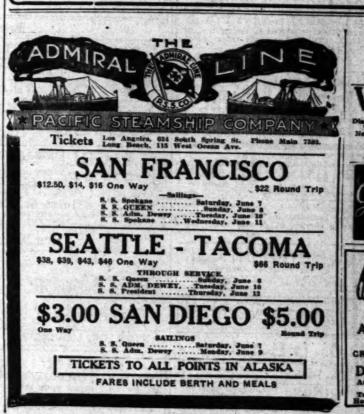
4900 Corner Sixth Street and Broadway





This weather surely suggests STRAWS. Select yours before they are all picked over, from the man who specializes in Hats





Arthur J Kelly, Art Goods 828 So. Hill St. W. H. LESSNER ALUMINUM PLATES

\$12 each
CROWNS AND BRIDGES 45 UP
Ginerated 29 years.
D' Larba Lestier NO
Australia and American
Palaises Destité.
Tot. 1882. Cor. 7 h & Bill.
Hours, Daily 9 to 8. Standay, 9 to 22.

UDAY MORN

The Times Free Information Bureau 619 South Spring Street

CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.



ARLINGTON HOTEL SANTA BARBARA

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California

CAMP YOSEMITE

ionel, Merren tear-der one management. 12:TONAL PARK COMPANY, South Spring Street. Phone Main 4880, sisco Office, 53 Post Street,



VACATION TIME Make your home at this beautifully situated hereifry. The largest and finest in the Crescent Bay District.

BOTH AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS—ARRANGE FOR RESERVATIONS NOW.

Camp Curry YOSEMITE Capacity 1000 FOR AUTO ROAD MAPS, POLDERS AND RESERVATIONS Call at Camp Cutry Office, 435 Se. Spring St., 43787.

Wilson Hotel and Cottages Veekly rate \$31. DAILY STAGE, leaving 623 S. Spring, 9 a.m. Leaving assigns, 56 E. Colorado, 10 a.m. Finest auto road in Southern Calibraia. Open to the public. W. E. CORY, Mgr., Fair Oaks 24-F-3. Stage Office, Colorado 2541.



YOSEMITE the Mariposa Big Trees All the way in a Pierce-Arrow. The Horseshoe Route from Merced daily See Poth-Judah, #25 R. Spring St. Phone Main 1799.

CAMP BALDY The place to go for recreation and pleas-tre. Housekeeping Dept. now open. The hotel, famous for its dining-room service, opens May 30th. Make your reservations early.

Hotel Elizabeth, Burbank, Cal.



REDONDO BEACH

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELRORE AVENUE AND GOWER STREET Breed, heeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for the matter of the state of the s

Steumshtus

CUNARD ANCHOR

YEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL
 June 21

 Orduna June 28

 Daronia July 1

 Darmania July 5

NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH, HAVRE AND LONDON. NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON

NEW YORK TO PIRAEUS NEW SERVICE W

WHITE FLYER LINE STEAMER "HUMBOLDT

Los Angeles Hotels



DRINK AND DRUG

ORDER NOT FOUND TO BACK ALLEN CHARGES.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE. WASHINGTON. June 5.—Secretary Baker wrote Gov. Allen & Kansas today that he had been unable to find in the War Department files the official report referred to by the Governor as supporting charges that the "Thirty-fifth (Missourl and Kansas) Division had suffered unnecessary losses in the Argonne battle, due largely to inefficient leadership." Mr. Baker said it was possible the report was in the records of the army corps with which the Thirty-fifth was operating and that as soon as these were transferred to Washington further search would be made.

Extra Legislative Sessions for Women to Vote.

May not Secure Action Before Election Next Year.

Contest for Rights Started During Revolution.

WASHINGTON, 'June 5 .- Califor nia, Oregon and Washington will -that are expected speedily to ratify the constitutional amend-ment passed by the Senate yesterday

omen as certain speedily to ratify Montana, Nevada, New York, sona, Montana, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Michigan, Illinoia, Nebraska, Rhode Island, North Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas. Special sessions of the Legislatures in many of these States and others will be necessary if the election of 1920 is to find the women of the country easting the ballet for President. In most of the States named women votes now and they believe that where necessary special sessions of the Legislature can be secured without delay.

LOOK TO LEGISLATURES.

LOOK TO LEGISLATURES.

With the fight in Congress won, advocates of woman suffrage today turned their attention to the various State Legislatures, three-fourths, thirty-six, of which must ratify the constitutional amendment before victory can be won.

Although supporters of the measure are confident of final success there is a division of opinion among leaders as to whether the ratification by the States of the proposed amendment can be secured in time for the women all over the country to vote in the next Presidential election. Few State Legislatures now are in session and many will not hold sessions until next year.

Chief opposition to ratification is expected to come from the southern States because of the entailed enfranchisement of negro women. Senator Gay of Louisiana in opposing the resolution yesterday pre-dicted that thirteen States would refuse to ratify the amendment thus causing its defeat.

LEGISLATURES IN SESSION.

LEGISLATURES IN SESSION.

Affions the Legislatures new in session are Illinois (will adjourn ate in June), Pennsylvania, Massachusetts (will adjourn next month). Wisconsin (with no date for adjournment). Florida (but an election must intervene before ratification)

York, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio, Miss Mary G. Hay and Miss Marjorie Shuler of New York.

STARTED IN REVOLUTION.

When the bill was signed last night in the House and today in the Senate it ended a fight for suffrage for women that began in the time of the imerican revolution and was given remendous impetus by the introuction of a bill for suffrage by Senior Sargent of California in 1878. Women voted under several of the loniel governments. During the rolution women demanded to be luded in the government. Abila Adams wrote her husband, John ams: "If women are not represent the control of the several of the loniel governments. During the rolution women demanded to be luded in the government. Abila Adams wrote her husband, John ams: "If women are not represent the control of the several of the send received.

MADISON (Wis.) June 5.—The Wisconsin Legislature will ratify the Federal suffrage amendment as soon as it is received here. Secretary of State Merlin Hull today telegraphed to Senator Learnort asking when it might be expected. records of the army corps with which the Thirty-fifth was operating and that as soon as these were transferred to Washington further search would be made.

TO SETTLE PARIS STRIKE.

IN CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRISS. |
PARIS June 5.—In competent circles optimism prevailed this morning relative to the strike in this city and hopes were expressed that the trouble between the unions and the employers would soon be settled.

When the bill was signed last night in the House and today in the Sonate in the House and today in the Sonate it ended a fixth for suffrage for women to time of the American revolution and the interest of California in 1878.

Women voted under several of the Colonial governments. During the since the content of the More and today in the Sonate it ended a fixth for suffrage for women that began in the time of the American revolution and today in the Sonate it ended a fixth for suffrage for women that began in the House and today in the Sonate it ended a fixth for suffrage for women that began in the time of the American revolution and was given tremendous impetus by the introduction of a bill for suffrage by Sendator Volume of the Colonial governments. During the colonial colonia

\$20.00 ROUND TRIP TO HUNTINGTON LAKE Hustington Lake Lodge and Cottages, 7000 ft. altitude. Lake five miles long, miles wide; viegin forcet; many beautiful streams and falls. The place to go for recreation, pleasure, fishing, hunting, boating, bathing, mountain annuements and sports. Excellent dising service. Further information and reservations apply to Peck-Judah Information Service, 622 S. Spring St. C. A. Babb, Manager, Huntington Lake, Fresho County, Calif., or 4th Floor Edison Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. Phone Main 7144.

VENICE EAGLES 1919 CONVENTION
June 9th to 14th **Public Cordially Invited**

COLD BROOK CAMP

t the headwaters of the San Gabriel Canyon. Under new management; good trai SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
THE NEW HOTEL St. Catherine NOW OPEN HODERN HOTEL St. Catherine AMERICAN PLAN.
Beservations apply Santa Catalina Island Co. Agents. 104 P. E. Bidg., L.
Phone Sunset Pide 34: Home 19884.

Lins Angeles Botels

ON GRAND AT SIXTH ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS OPENED JANUARY 1, 1918 TARIFF FROM \$1.50

Of Los Angeles JOHN A. EWINE, formerly of Hotel Saver. STORAGE, MOVING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING

Colyear's Fireproof Storage STORE YOUR PURNITURE IN

Private Locked Rooms \$1.50 Hearth

RATIFICATION. Happy to Represent Finland in America.



Expressing his happiness over the news that the United States had reconsed his government as an independent sovereignty, Armas H. Sai tamoinen, first Minister Plenipotentiary, and Envoy Extraordinary Finland to the United States, arrived is New York the other day board the Frederick VIII of the Scandinavian-American Line fro Copenhagen. [Photo copyright by New York Herald Company.]

sented in this new republic there will be another revolution." From the revolution in 1846 women agitated for suffrage by meetings and petitions. In 1848 a woman's rights convention was held at Seneca Falls. N. Y., arranged by Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, as the first big suffrage demonstration. From 1848 to the Civil War efforts were made to have State laws altered to include women, and Susanta. R. Anthony became leader of the sievement.

CALIFORNIAN INTRODUCES IT.

CALIFORNIAN INTRODUCES IT.

CALIFORNIAN INTRODUCES IT.

Galled on deck he gave orders to rescue the seaman, but this proved the captain to put the ship back on its course."

Adolf E. Pedersen, 18 years old, indicted jointly with his father, was the first witness called.

journment). Florida (but an election must intervene before ratin-fition.)
Ohto's Législature convened last Monday for an Indefinite period. Michigan. Texas and Georgia all have extra sessions called for this month. Alabama will meet in July. Louislana before fall. New Jersey will certainly have a special session this fall, Iowa has one in January. Maine in October. Rentucky. South Carolina and Mississippi meet in January. Virginia in February and Maryland in 1920.

LAST ACT AT CAPITOL.

Vice-President Marshall today signed the woman suffrage constitutional amendment resolution in the presence of Chairman Watson of the Senate Woman Suffrage Committee, and other Senators and representatives of women's organisative of women's organisative of women's organisative was the last act upon the resolution at the Capitol, Speaker Gillett having attached his signature yesterday.

In recognition of the fifty-year campaign of the National American Woman Suffrage Association the guests were limited to representatives of that association and members of congress and the gold pen used was presented to the national association. The women chosen to represent the association were Mrs. Mrs. Helen Gardner of Washington, Mrs. Helen Ga

AUSTIN (Tex.) June 5.—Action on the proposed Federal constitutional amendment for woman suffrage will be recommended to the special session of the Texas Legislature which convenes June 23.

MUTINY BY CREW, IS DEFENSE OF CAPTAIN.

CHARGED WITH MURDER, SAYS SALLOR WAS AGITATOR AND PREACHED I.W.W.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.] NEW YORK, June 5.—Capt. Adolph Pedersen of the bark Puako and his son, who are charged with the murder on the high seas of Axel Han-sen, a seaman, began their defense

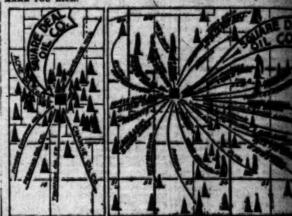
sen, a seaman, began their defense today after Judge Hough, presiding, had announced he would set aside a verdict of murder in the first degree if one were returned by the jury on the ground that the prosecution had failed to show premeditation.

Duöley Field Malona counsel of the defendants, declared in his opening address to the jury that it would be shown that members of the Puako's crew had conspired to kill the captain and his two sons. He declared Hansen was the leader of the mutiny, that he was an I.W.W. agitator and that during the voyage he had preached his doctrine to the crew.

to the crew.
"We will prove." Mr. Malone said
that from one to seven members of
the crew were in irons all during

FIGHT NOW FOR |ENVOY::FROM::A::NEW::STATE. | FORTIFY THE COMPLEXION AGAINST SUN AND W

Sixty to One





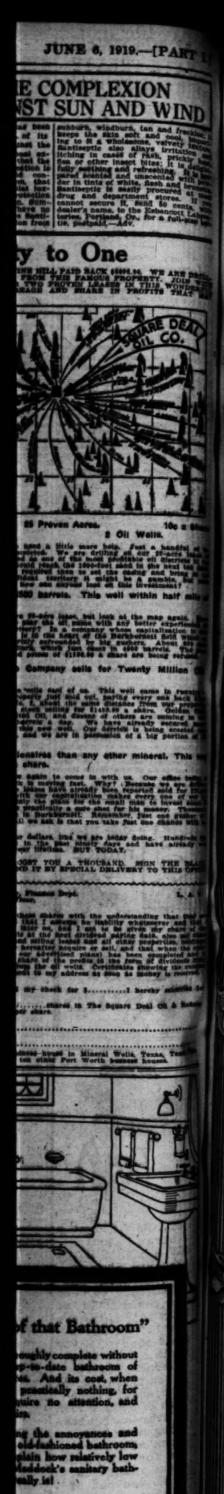
A CHARLEST STATE BELLEN AND

If you are suffering the annoyances and discomforts of an old-fashioned bathrooms why not let us explain how relatively low in cost Thomas Maddock's sanitary bathroom equipment really is!

Many of the most pretentious homes in to have bethrooms of Thomas Maddock quity—because no better fixtures can be ben at any price. And—many people of mos means have chosen Maddock fixtures, cause, in the long run they are less expense. Come see the exhibit.

Rooms: 122 E. Ninth Stre

GREE!



AT MORNING.



be pleased to be honored with a call from you before you leave the vicinity of Los Angeles.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

The WORLD'S

GREATEST

TWENTY

Dollar Suit

F YOU were to travel from one end of

the world to the other you couldn't find

a suit of clothes the like of which we are

turning out for the price of twenty dollars.

We have pleased thousands of customers

since we have been in business, and now the twenty dollar boys are going like doughnuts

in a war camp. Many men who were accustomed to wearing sixty-five dollar gar-

ments are our best customers, ordering three and four suits at one time.

Just Now We are Showing a wide range of light shades suitable for the present hot days and for wear at the beaches,

materials that would look well in any price

garments. Our price for the suit twenty

EXPLOSION KILLS SCORES.

Tunnel Disaster at Wilkesbarre Causes Deaths of Eighty-three.

whom will die, is the toil of a disaster in the Baltimore tunnel of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company in the east end section of this city early today. Seven kegs of black powder, 350 pounds in all, were detonated and the dead and the maimed were literally roasted by the superheated gas flames following the explosion.

The tragedy occurred while the men were on their way to work. Owing to their working places being two miles from the mouth of the tunnel the men were making the trip in a train of fourteen mine cars drawn by an electric motor, the powder being carzied in two cars in the middle of the train. The train had penetrated the tunnel about 200 feet when one of the survivors states the overhead trolley wire sagged and, touching a steel powder keg, formed a short circuit. In an instant there was a shower of sparks and a terrific blast. A great, sheet of flame, drawn by the air current, enveloped the helpless men who were huddled closely together in the cars.

RESCUE CORPS FORMED.

RESCUE CORPS FORMED.

RESCUE works of the tour lead about the tunnel. Shrieking and children ran away their nerve and children ran away in fright.

The death list was made large by the flames and the sulphur tumes which filled the tunnel. Rescuera got into the mine with hose, and played streams of water on the flames.

Some of the flames.

Some of

ON COBURN SANITY.

HOPE MUTTERINGS MAY DE VELOP CLEW TO MURDER

"BUY COAL NOW." Garneld Sounds Warning Re-

CHICAGO, June 5.—Armed with

the latest figures, supplied him by the statistical expert, Dr. Harry A.

Garfield, Federal Fuel Administra-tor, today sounded another warning

tor. today sounded another warning to "buy coal now."

The figures supplied by C. B. Lesher, chief of the government's geological survey, showed for the first five months of 1919 bituminous production amounted to only a triffe over 178,000,000 tons. This compared with 232,000,000 in 1918, and 226,000,000 in 1917.

The statistician estimated that 530,000,000 tons will be needed for the year.

530.000,000 tons will be needed for the year.

"That means an average production of 10,700,000 weekly." Dr. Garfield said. "But our present average is only \$,200,000.

"Now, at the rate we are going. Mr. Lesher believes that by August or September we will be down to a week-to-week consumption.

"I do not think I would be doing my duty if I did not let the public know the situation. Only by buying coal now, so that the miners will have work and will continue to mine coal, can a very syrious situation be avoided, as I see it."

Dr. Garfield is on his way to Walla Walla and Seattle for a brief stay.

ANTHONY GETS YEAR TO LIFE.

INTA P. NIGHT WIEZ!

[BY A P. NIGHT WIEZ!

FAIRFIELD, June 5.—An indeterminate sentence, which under the law may run from one year to life, was imposed here today on Fred G. Anthony, former superintendent of the Good Templars' orphan home at Vallejo, following his conviction on charges of misconduct toward small girl lamates of the home. Anthony's motion for a new trial was denied.

Notice of an appeal was filed.

MOVEMENTS OF TRANSPORTS.

ARRIVALS-ASSIGNMENTS

nuarters; field remount squad-217, 219, 329, 345, 324, 331 and men, arrived here today on the and \$26; Two Hundred and Forpot Service Company Ninety-six; laundry company 521; regiment sup-ply depot; First Army headquarters; sadquarters detachment 321, serv-

who was part of the District Attorney's office base hospital No. 111; Three Hundral Coburn, 63 years old, incompetent stepson of Mrs. Sars Satira Coburn, wealthy Pescadero wides dred and Thirty-first Service Batid, incomara Satira
sto widow,
murdered
inued "for
Three Hundred and Eighteenth
relid Artillery; Sixth Ammunition
inued "for
Three Hundred and Eighteenth
relid Artillery; Sixth Ammunition
Train; headquarters and medical
cal detachments, companies A, B, D,
thy Dist.
by Dist.
by Dist.
by Dist.
cal detachments, companies A, B, D,
the Hundred and Twenty-second
burn, who
has said by
d. disconning incical detachments; companies A and C,
da disconning incical detachments; companies A and C,
three Hundred and Fortieth Service
burley, bolice; clothing squad No. 2.
Liberator, New York, June 17—
12. \$1, 162, 165, 185 and 223 aero
reliant for
squadrons; 41, 42, 43, 71 and 80
transport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistana sailed from
Brest today, with 12,000 troops, intransport Levistan

Sixth Division headquarters and headquarters troop; Fifty-fourth Infantry and headquarters. Twelfth Infantry Brigade. Eleventh Field Artillery. Sixth Field Battalion.

Amphion, Newport News, June 10—Field and staff; Eleventh. Second and Third Battalion, headquarters, ordnance and medical detachments, headquarters and supply companies, batteries A to F. One Hundred and Forty-second Field Artillery; base hospital No. 81; Company A. Five Hundred and First Engineers; Twelfth and Fourteenth companies. Second Regiment air service mechanics; headquarters, ambulance companies Three Hundred and Twenty-first, Three Hundred and Twenty-first, Three Hundred and Twenty-first, Three Hundred and Twenty-first, Three Hundred and Sixth Sanitary Train.

Alaskan, New York, June 15—Fheadquarters detachment and troop, Fourth Army Corps; Second Battalion headquarters, medical detachment, Headquarters Companies A to F. Three Hundred and Sixty-ninth Service park, field and staff medical detachment, Headquarters Company, Battery E. One Hundred and Forty-eighth Field Artillery, headquarters wedical detachments; company and Batterles A to F. One Hundred and Ninth Engineers.

Perliess, New York, June 14, with headquarters A to F. One Hundred and Ninth Engineers.

Reperlies, New York, June 14, with headquarters A to F. One Hundred and Forty-eighth Artillery Engade; field and staff, medical, ordnance and supply demand and Forty-eighth Artillery Engade; field and staff, medical, ordnance and supply demand Batterles A to F. One Hundred and Forty-eighth Artillery Engade; field and staff, medical, ordnance detachments; headquarters Company and Batterles A to F. One Hundred and Forty-eighth Artillery Engade; field and staff, sanitary ordnance detachments; headquarters Company and Batterles A to F. One Hundred and Forty-eighth Artillery Engade; field and staff, sanitary ordnance detachments; sanitary ordnance detachments and butterles A to F. One Hundred and Forty-eighth Artillery Engade; field and staff, sanitary ordnance detachments and batterles

docked here today, with 3050 troop

OMAHA. June 5.—An afrplane, plloted by C. P. Mueller of San Antonio, which stopped here last night on its way from Chicago to Denver, was wrecked today, when it struck an automobile while attempting a landing. Mueller was not injured.

Keeps One Fit A regular morn-ing dish of Grape Nuts

Wonderful Food Value "There's a Reason"



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch: Home or Office

Open Saturday

good American dollars.

Samples

By

Request

CAPACITY

VE hvae a capacity for turning out a hundred suits a day. No, we are not making a suit in one day, but we could if we had to do so.

PROMPT DELIVERIES MOST tailors now-a-days are very uncertain about deliveries. It's different here. We never disappoint a customer! It's the system. Next time you are on Spring Street drop in at 417 and let the boys show you our wonderful assortment of patterns and weaves — T-W-E-N-T-Y D-O-L-L-A-R-S.

TAILORING CO.

Incorporated

Don't get the Texas-California Consolidated Oil Company con fused with the little \$65,000 or \$95,000 promotion schemes. This company is GOING INTO THE OIL BUSINESS on a busine basis. The company is managed by REAL oil men-men who have made a SUCCESS in the oil business. The capital stock of this company is \$300,000—shares, \$1 par-fully paid and non-assessable. The small block of stock at this price is nearly sold. Get yours before the price is raised."

If you care to wire your order, we'll pay the charges.

Texas California Consolidated Oil Company

Five Things **Every Baby Need**

the average mo

This Baby Book CANNOT BE OBTAINED

Los Angeles Times Information Bures Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Schools and Colleges

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACA

Page Military Academy GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL 44

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR BOY tummer School June 18 to August 1st, English, Presch. hone Wilshire 414. G. Holman Gardner, Headmaster.

WILLIS-WOODBURY BUSINESS CO

ATTEND SUMMER SESSION of Southern Co

MUSIC—EDUCATION NORMAL

AUMMER SESSION—July 7th-August 1988
AT CUMNORS SCHOOL—2000 Supple Versions A

CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR

Learn Autos and Tractors Farn \$160 to \$800 a minute of the state of th

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND

5 took me to

anches and salesment the this week that the

of the Keystone State
over with enthusiasm
anderful welcome to the
the IRON DIVISION
NSYLVANIA who had

France, after hav-

med in magnificent a great sacrifice of howing that indomi-age and will power,

sew phrase used by one the managers that I think is," and I am passing it yes because you will appear it means for an orto be backed up by men as proud of its achieve-feel productions as if they

ne said:
st, boys, to be assonorganization in which
ENCE IS CERTIFIED
a extent as the Certified
ch we have the pleas7 You can't beat that,
"""

near before the ex-ified Confidence?" ate what it means? ds have you got on you have "certified

question for your what it means then that this Northeast Pennsylvania branch samen, as well as the

country HAVE "Cer-

lendid backing that our are getting from Mr. his family of executives

i products must be buted among dealers asumer will have no ying them. We must ultivate the trade of fr. We must not over-that the small dealer

ater. We must not over-that the small dealer of dealer of next year. ther as we are no power un hold us back from lace for our Company in the business world, hat the policy of the sound to the core and our motto 'The Wilson to Your Table' insures al for all, there is no dealers everywhere arry a full line of Wilsonpany products, thus

utes of the men



e Things Baby Needs

ok CANNOT BE OBTAINED for

ols and Colleges

MILITARY ACADE

SCHOOL FOR BOYS

any difficulty in any dealer to buy Wilmany's Certified Bolled
as, it's our own fault.
I know that we made a
of how this ham cuts up
covered that there was
since of waste in the
We not only certify as
but we certify to econ-

FOLKS: MEXICO ORDERS YAQUI ROUND-UP

of May 12-17, and re I was fortunate in ferty-seven men who the IRON DIVISION Thought Overstated.

Bridge Destroyed and Rein forcements Halted.

Rebels Capture Chihuahua in Two Hours' Fighting.

ernment to send sufficient forces to
the Yaqui Valley to control the
Yaqui Indians, whose lawlessness
has lately increased and constitutes
a serious danger to the lives and
property of foreigners.

According to the State Department's information, the military
strength of Francisco Villa in
Northern Mexico has not been appreciably increased during the past
six months, and is variously estimated to be between 4009 and 800
men. It is not officially believed that
Villa's actual forces approximate
even the smaller of those figures,
and it is the belief here that his
followers might easily be annihated
by the Federal forces, which the
Mexico City government is able to
send against them.

At the same time, it is held that
the situation in Northern Mexico

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

privilege to sit in their of I am very glad I had mity, because these men in their souls to pronierests of their Chief, Wilson, who has put insaid integrity into food smething that has given and his products a reputagermita his sales organism sections of the country mon Certified Brands ungood name and quality, constituting salesmen to in Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the the Signature of Cart Hillitekers



Itched and Burned Constantly. Cuticura Heals.

"Ecsema broke out on my face which was covered with dry blisters. They inched and burned constantly, and then my face would become swollen and inflamed. At times I could not sleep for the burning and technical

ALADDIN'S MAGIC HAS NOTHING ON THIS OHIO WIZARD

Discovers drug which loosens sore, touchy corns so they lift out

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood

awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn, the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out with the fingers.

This new ether drug is the recent discovery of a noted Cincinnatic chemist. It is a sticky substance which dries the moment it is applied and is said to simply shrivel the corn without infiaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce an ion of Wilson and a Northeastern Pennsylhat it is an honor to be a line of the second of the seco of freezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but is sufficient to ride one's feet of every hard or

FURNITURE

FOLEY'S 648 So. Main St. Phone 13615.

Tall hocause it is too genton deep rooted and so entailed.

William Ana. New York City.

FOO & WING HERB CO.

To deep rooted and so entailed.

We have testimonials from thousands of persons who have been cured by our Herbs. WHY NOT YOU? T. Foo Yuen, Jr., Mgr.

might change at any time, and that the Angeles-Villa position might be very appreciably improved from a military standpoint. The Federal soldicys do not appear to be keen to engage the Villistas, or to fight at all. Villa's troops are reported to be living on the country, without any important war chest, and to have little, if any, artillery.

CUT OFF REINFORCEMENTS.

CUT OFF REINFORCEMENTS. CUT OFF REINFORCEMENTS.

[BY A. F. NOURY WIRL!

EL PASO (Tex.) June 5.—Mexcan rebels prevented a trainload of Federal troops from reinforcing the farrison at Juarea, by blowing up a aliroad bridge on the Mexico-Northwestern Railway. This information was brought here last might by passengers on the last the from Fearson to reach Juarea. See the coad. Destruction of the bridge has caused suspension of railroad traffic.

road. Destruction of the bridge has caused suspension of railroad traffic.

The train was operated by the Mexican Federal Government in an effort to impress natives of towns along the line into military service. The train was sent to the western part of the State with orders to bring in members of the "Defensa Social" or home guard of the town of Temosachic.

After seizing the home guard, to the number of 100 men, the train started back for Chihuahua but was stopped by Villistas who blew up a steel bridge between the train and its base.

Arrivals on the train from Pearson state that Villa has established new headquarters at Hacienda Charco, eighteen miles from Chihuahua City to the southwest.

No wire connection with Chihuahua city has been established from here yet.

PASSES THROUGH TEXAS.

IN A P. NIGHT WIRE!

III AEEZ (MEX.) June 5.—Gen.

PASSES THROUGH TEXAS.

INY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

JUAREZ (Mex.) June 5.—Gen.
Francisco Gonzalez arrived in Juarez
this afternoon from Mexico City to
relieve Col. Gonzales Escobar, in
command of the garrison at Juarez.
The trip was made from Eagle Pass.
Tex., through United States territory by permission of the State Department.
In an effort to check the growing
alarm in Juarez, Col. J. G. Escobar,
commanding the garrison, today
placed an embargo on the shipment of foodstuffs and household
goods to El Paso.
On one side track of one of the
Mexican lines are eight cars loaded
with merchandise and household
goods belonging to residents who
are apprehensive of an attack by
rebels from the south. Two cars
have been loaded with liquor and
arrangements have been made with
American customs authorities to
only the track of the care
have been loaded with liquor and
arrangements have been made with
American customs authorities to
only the track of the case
of need.

CHIHUAHUA BATTLE BRIEF.

The information is said to have come by wire from Laredo from refugees who fled from Chihuahus city. It is said Villa executed eight men on taking possession of the

RANSOM VICTIMS FREED.

RANSOM VICTIMS FREED.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE!

NOGALES (Ariz.) June 5.—After being held in ransom five days by bandits, A. Dayle and H. Barton, American farmers, having boldings near Ameca, in the State of Jalisco, were released today, when the chamber of commerce of that place delivered a sum of \$2000 to the bandits, who are said to be a Zapatista gang.

Passengers on the train arriving at the border last night from Mazatlan said they saw six Mexican handits hanging from several telegraph poles along the railroad track at intervals, between San Blas and Navojoa, in the State of Sinaloa. The bandits were members of the garrison at Navojoa, under the command of Gen. Francisco Flores. They had stolen eleven army rifies several days ago and deserted. Afterward they looted and robbed farms along the railroad.

AMERICAN DESERTERS CAUGHT. MERICAN DESERTERS CAUGHT.

AMERICAN DESERTERS CAUGHT.

EYA P. NIGHT WIRE.

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) June 5.

—Three members of the Fourth
Cavairy. U.S.A., who deserted Monday and crossed into Mexico, with
their mounts and other equipment,
were captured by Mexican military
authorities at Reynoss, Mex., and
returned to the American authorireturned to the American authorities at Hidalgo, according to advices received here today. The men were Privates Bole, St. Louis: Wigelowski, Chicago, and Woolman, Detroit. A fourth cavairyman, Private Gablain, of San Francisco, also deserted, but drowned in the Ric Grande.

YOSEMITE, June 5.—Lieut.
Krull of Mather Field, accompanied by another scout airplane, flew into Yosemite Valley late today from Merced in forty-five minutes, exceeding his record of May 27 by twenty minutes. Motion pictures of the valley were taken, one plane flying at 14,000 feet and the other within 660 feet of the floor of the valley. They did not land, planning a return flight to Merced by way of Wawona Big Trees.

SEARCH FOR MISSING ACE.

OF TERROR.

He is quoted as saying this reign of terror probably would begin with the bombing of homes of prominent individuals and perhaps aggregations of brooks and the bombing of homes of prominent individuals and perhaps aggregations of brooks the brooks and the motion with the bombing of homes of prominent individuals and perhaps aggregations of brooks. Since the statement was made populse have radicals have taken other quarters.

While clews tangled and officials conflicted in the nation-wide outbreak of Bolshovik terrorism, city detectives and department of justice agents have accumulated sufficient avidence to indicate that secret emissions.

SEARCH FOR MISSING ACE.

SEARCH FOR MISSING AC

RUN DOWN REDS

Government Aids in Dragnet

Name of Anarchist Killed Be lieved to be Known,

Reds Planned Revolt to Estab lish Bolshevism.

NEW YORK, June 5.-Terre

may be deported. It became knowled lack of education for the recent antion-wide bomb outrages.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The eight cities in which bomb outrages were perpetrated Monday night have arranged for an interchange of police officers to facilitate co-operation of all the agencies at work running down the radicals responsible for police headquarters here tonight.

The statement came at the close of a conference between Federal agents and representatives of the municipal police departments of various cities. It was stated that detachments of the New York bomb squad have been sent to Fittsburgh. Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities in the hope that they can be of assistance in rounding up anarchists and other radicals who are familiar figures in the conference were inspector Joseph Faurot, head of the New York bomb squad; inspector Burlingame of the Washington police, representatives brought with them pieces of cloth found near the home of Atty-Gen. Falmer after it had been wrecked by a bomb Monday night will come to we was blown to pieces of cloth found near the home of Atty-Gen. Falmer after it had been wrecked by a bomb Monday night will come to New York and which are believed to me by the anarchist who was blown to pieces in the explosion.

Officers connected with the police departments of several of the cities in which there were bomb outrages Monday night will come to New York in an effort to obtain clues that might lead to the establishing of the cities have find the photographic reproductions of the collar round near the spot in Washington where the man was killed.

IDENTIFY DEAD ROMBER?

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—The man of the anarchist who threw the had an archists at other was a content of the anarchist who there are not the anarchist of the collar found near the spot in Washington where the man was killed.

IDENTIFY DEAD ROMBER?

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—The man of the anarchist of the collar found near the spot in Washington where the man of the anarchist of the collar found near the spot in

Albert Parsons, was hanged as one of the anarchist pipers in the Haymarket pleasure pipers.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—The name of the anarchist who threw the bomb that blew up A. Mitchell Palmer's home Monday is said to be known to the local authorities Definite confirmation of his name is expected within forty-eight hours and is expected to lead to the arrest of the accomplices of the dead man. Telegrams are being sent to authorities of various cities, asking them whether the man in question has been there lately.

While the number of radicals or liberals within the country is very large, nevertheless, the members of the inner circle who are intrusted with the bomb-throwing and torchbearing task are comparatively few. These firebrands; moreover, are known to the authorities all over the country and every move they make is closely watched.

The dead man's name was discovered by local authorities and they are endeavoring to make sure that they have not picked out the wrong man before taking further steps.

REVOLUTION PLANNED.

returned to the American authorities at Hidalgo, according to advices received here today. The men were Privates Bole, St. Louis: Wigelowski, Chicago, and Woolman, Detroit. A fourth cavalryman, Private Gablain, of San Francisco, also deserted, but drowned in the Rio Grande.

CATHOLIC HIERARCHY

IS SUMMONED TO MEET.

INT A P. NIURT WIRE!

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Cardinal Gibbons, chairman of the general committee on Catholic affairs and interests, today announced had interests, today announced to the United States at the Catholic University here September 24. The meeting will be the first of its kind to be held since the third plenary council of Baltimops in 1384.

The general-pirpose of the conference as stated by Cardinal Gibbons will be to organize committees to study and work for the welfare of church and country, particularly along social and educational elines. It will discuss not only purely ecclesiastical questions, but social and educational problems involved in legislation under consideration by Congress and will formulate a uniform Catholic policy and co-ordinate as far as possible all diocesan activities.

Preparations for the meeting next September will be made by the general committee on Catholic affairs and interests.

FLY INTO YOSEMITE.

Pictures Made From Two Planes at Different Altitudes.

FLY INTO YOSEMITE.

Pictures Made From Two Planes at Different Altitudes.

**INT A P. NIGHT WIRE.1*

YOSEMITE.

Pictures Made From Two Planes at Different Altitudes.

**INT A P. NIGHT WIRE.1*

YOSEMITE.

Pictures Made From Two Planes at Different Altitudes.

**INT A P. NIGHT WIRE.1*

YOSEMITE.

Pictures Made From Two Planes at Different Altitudes.

**INT A P. NIGHT WIRE.1*

YOSEMITE.

Pictures Made From Two Planes at Different Altitudes.

**INT A P. NIGHT WIRE.1*

YOSEMITE.

Pictures Made From Two Planes at Different Altitudes.

**INT A P. NIGHT WIRE.1*

YOSEMITE.

Pictures Made From Two Planes at Different Altitudes.

**INT A P. NIGHT WIRE.1*

YOSEMITE.

Pictures Made From Two Pla

Federal Judge W. H. S. Thompson and Immigration Inspector W. W. Sibray, was taken into custody last midnight. According to the police, literature of a radical nature was found on Oliver who came to this city the day of the explosions.

John Johnson, president of the local J.W.W., and fourteen other alleged anarchists, were examined today by agents of the Department of Justice.

E. J. McGurty of Brookline, near here, was arrested after being hunted by decetives gince the bomb explosions. A search of the house, the police declare, revealed a quantity of I.W.W. literature, McGurty admitted to Detective Chief Edeburn that he was an I.W.W. organizer and "was proud of it."

DEPORTATIONS PLANNED.

DEPORTATIONS PLANNED.

(BY A P. DAY WEEL!

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Many of

Company plant, which has been closed since the rioting, in which two persons were shot to death last Tuesday.

The petition also asks that a restraining order be issued to prevent the idle workers from interfering with the operations of the plant.

The suit was filed by the Dail Overland Automobile Company of Charlotte, N. C.

The Dail company, the petition charges, has a contract for a certain number of motor cars, but because of the shutdown of the plant has been unable to have deliveries made.

FURTHER INCREASE IN PARIS STRIKERS.



Dixie Weaves

-the clothes for summertime made by Hart Schaffner & Marx

You want to be cool, comfortable and stylish these hot summer days in a Dixie Weave

They are made for hot weather wear, masterly tailored from light weight pure allwool fabrics by Hart Schaffner & Marx Wonderful values, worth much more than

priced

\$15 and \$18

\$2500 and \$3000 18 silvewood declared a strike in Paris and the suburbs. Transit facilities, however, were improved over yesterday, and more subway trains were running.

S15 and \$18

—"the store with a Conscience" BROADWAY AT SIXTH

bor, has summoned to Paris the directors of the mines in the Pas de Calais and delegates of the mines of the roiners for a joint meeting.

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Adjoins the Golden Cycle; 2000 yards from United Oil; half mile from Burk-Waggoner. The Silver Cycle will drill three wells in Block 75, Burkburnett. Has 500 acres in different oil fields. Capitalization \$150,000. We have only a few shares left. Use Telegraph Our Expense.

SOUTHWEST INVESTMENT CO.,

J. E. LANE, Manager

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM. J. E. Lane, Manager Southwest Investm 111½ N. Oregon St., El Paso, Texas.

Silver Cycle at \$1.50. My money in mail.

Signed: Address: (LAT. 5-6-9)

ITALY TO FAVOR PLAN FOR FIUME

Certain to Dominate Council to Govern City.

Mandate Over Albania is not at All Desired.

France is Now Blamed for Wilson Proclamation.

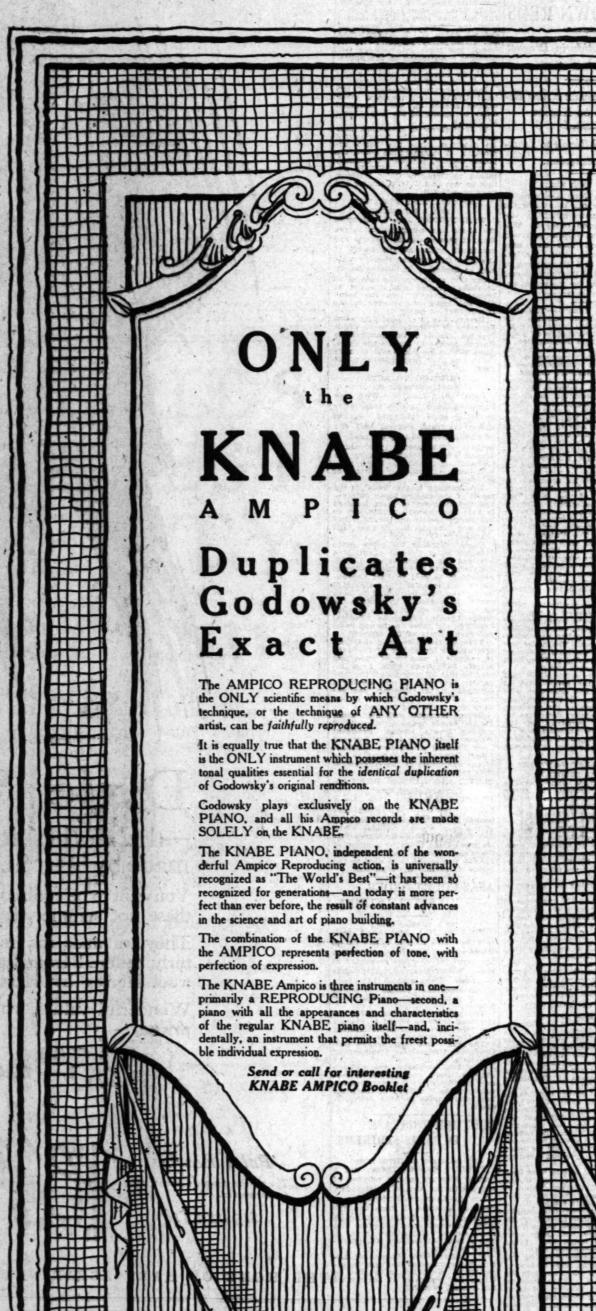
BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

ROME, June 3, via Paris June 4

on are reported to have told one a American peace commission-

ANDATE NOT DESIRED,

EASURE OF REFORM FOR IRELAND BRIGHT





Godowsky and the KNA mpico Sensation at by Las

ODOWSKY, the living, visits, played with Godowsky the invisit invoked

In the minds of all who heard this amazi scientific and musical demonstration the was no distinction between the artist and his whether expressed by the living master's own fin touching the keys, or by the marvelous invention w records and reproduces his every touch, with the exactness with a photographic plate receives and holds the faintest impression.

There were many who said, in advance of this recital, that KNABE Ampico Reproducing Piano might be able to give a good semblance of Godowsky's playing, indistinguishable from original perhaps when not closely compared. But it was predi that a direct comparison between the actual hand playing of artist and the reproductions of his playing by the KNABE An Reproducing Piano would clearly expose the impossibility of im ing all of the subtle brilliancies and tone colorings of the artist's work.

But—although we recognized what a critical test was to be made in attent to duplicate the infinitely complex playing of the greatest of all masters of a technique, we knew the Knabe Ampico. We were confident. When Godowsky played Chopin's "Ballade A Flat" with ravishing splender night, we thought, after all, how could ANYTHING short of the divine togenius itself reproduce such magnificent harmonies! Then came the test—the test breathlessly and skeptically awaited. The KNABE Ampico began to play the "Ballade" from a record of Mr. Godovich.

The audience sat stunned, baffled—listening in profound silence to this at performance—GODOWSKY PLAYING WITHOUT TOUCHING THE K It was uncanny. The great audience hardly breathed. Minutes passed in a more eloquent than shouts. Then, the full significance of this marvel day upon them, the thousands present broke forth in a tumult of applause. A miracle had been witnessed—an event had taken place that marked a chapter in the history of musical science. What had been heard was recognized as the most important musical adment since the first plane was created.

ment aince the first plane was created.

THE GENIUS OF MAN HAD FOUND A WAY TO SAVE AND TO REPUBLIC AGAIN AND AGAIN FOR POSTERITY, THE VERITABLE LIVETONES JUST AS THEY ARE ORIGINALLY PRODUCED BY THE FIND HERE WAS AMAZING PROOF! THE

Had Successfully the "AC

BEAUTIFUL BOOKLET Handsomely illustrated in colors, and richly bound, fully describing the KNABE Ampico Reproducing Piano, may be secured on request.

Hill Street

at 727-

ard this amazing

nonstration ther

artist and his

master's own fing as invention wh

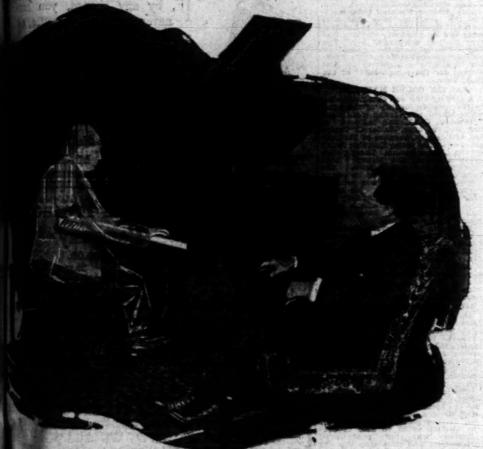
intest impression.

of this recital, that

al hand playing of by the KNABE Am

the KNAI mpico Created a Unique sation at by Last Night

he living, visibly, played in direct comparison y the invisible invoked spirit of his own art.



umber of selections which I have recorded on the Ampico!

ugh this process before, I must state it at this moment, in the flush of enthu of mine on any instrument whatsoever gives me the deep, unalloyed satisfaction which the Ampico do. They possess, aside from the quality of flawless reproduction, the true-which stamps the Ampico absolutely individual and apart form anything else!

applies to the records made by my fellow artists whose renditions it has be

TO SAVE AND TO REPR THE VERITABLE LIVE RODUCED BY THE FINGE

AMPICU
Reproducing Piano Successfully Pale "ACID TEST"

Hill Street

gerald Music Co. at 727-729

THE AMPICO MAY BE **OBTAINED** In the following pianos, each the best in its respective class:

-KNABE

-HAINES BROS. -FRANKLIN

A SPECIAL INVITATION

to All Who Did Not Hear Last Night's Program

Come, please, to our Ampico Recital Room and we shall repeat for you parts of last night's program on the wonderful KNABE AMPICO. The only feature lacking will be the personal presence of Godowsky. But so vivid will be the reproductions of Godowsky's playing—so animated and full of the life quality which distinguishes his original work—that you will even seem to see the great master himself seated at the instrument, performing for your special delight.

And if you choose we will regale you with reproductions of the hand playing, not only of Godowsky, but of Ornstein, Hofmann, Cabrilowitsch, and

ALL of the World's Great Pianists



Peace Conference Leaders are Ignorant of Import.

Orderly Governments Neces sary for Europe.

Los Angeles County News---From South of Tehach BEACH OFFICIAL

The Mission of Swift & Company

Swift & Company has become one of the large businesses of the world through continuing to meet the growing needs of a nation and a world.

Society has a right to ask how the increasing responsibilities and opportunities for usefulness which go with such growth are being used by the men who direct its affairs-and the men have the right to answer:

To promote the production of live stock and perishables and increase the food supply;

To reach more people with more and better

To make a fair competitive profit, in order to reimburse the 25,000 shareholders for the use of their capital, and to provide for the future development of the business;

To reduce to a minimum the costs of preparing and distributing meat and to divide the benefits of efficiency with producer and consumer:

To live and let live, winning greater business only through greater usefulness, with injury to nothing but incompetency, inefficiency, and waste; to deal justly, fairly, and frankly with all mankind.

These are the purposes and motives of the men who direct the policies and practices of Swift & Company.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Los Angeles Local Branch, 922-28 E. First St. O. L. Galbreth, Manager



YOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times I contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

The all-year-round soft drink

Popular demand — built Bevo's great plant-

the most perfect industrial equipment in the world.

Scientifically lighted and ventilated, and provided

with every humanitarian device possible for the

protection of the health and safety of its thousands

Visitors to St. Louis are invited

to inspect this mammoth institution.

of employes. Electrically operated. Capacity 2 million bottles daily.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

ST.LOUIS

TO ELECT NEW SCHOOL BOARD.

Pasadena Voters are Aroused Over Election Result.

Twelve High School Cadets to Get Officers' Training.

Crown City Officials Affirm Finding Against Detective.

PASADENA, June 6.—Pasadena spectacle.

cadets to go to the camp and the following boys, standing highest in the test drills, will get the trip and training: Clayton Atkinson, Arnold McCord, Theodore Seeley, Edward Tahor, Harold Archibaid, Robert Gerbart, Lowell Trautman and Kenneth Crist.

BABY IS ABANDONED.
An 3-month-old white baby boy was found abandoned in a vacant lot on South Fair Oaks avenue here today by Mrs. L. Lessen, 388 South Pairs Oaks avenue here today by Mrs. L. Lessen, 388 South Pairs Oaks avenue here today by Mrs. L. Lessen, 388 South Pairs Oaks avenue here today by Mrs. L. Lessen, 388 South Passdena avenue. She was passing by and heard the deserted infairs of the infair, place took the child to a house close by and the city authorities were notified. Mrs. Emma house close by and the city authorities were notified. Mrs. Emma fole infair, place took charge of the infairs of the infair, place took charge of the infair took charge of the infa

The Americanization graduation class in Pasadena this year is three times as large as that of 1917. Amertimes as large as that of 1917. Americanization classes are held during the year at the Garfield school and the commencement will be held next Thursday evening at the Neighborhood Club House. There will be

FLAMES ATTRACT BUGS IN LEGION.

BAKERSFIELD, June 5 .-Winging their way to death in a flaming torch 150 feet the Same Time,

high, black clouds of grasshoppers and every variety of winged bug with a fondness for bright lights are making their way at night to the great gas well on fire in the West Side oil fields of this county. Towns and villages within a been cleared of the insects, lights by the distant flaming spectacle.

row, for the election of two mem-

will hold a school election tomorrow, for the election of two members of the election of two members of the Board of Education for the Passidena district. There were four candidates: George R. Bickley, at Fresent president of the school board, and Clayton R. Taylor. Charles P. Spining and Thurston H. Pratt, who are not now on the board. Continuation of the seculed "child welfare" work in the school and elimination of Supt. P. M. Proceeding a continuation of the seculed "child welfare" work in the school and elimination of Supt. P. M. Proceeding a continuation of the school and elimination of the seculed "child welfare" work in the school and elimination of the seculed "child welfare" work in the school and elimination of the seculed "child welfare" work in the school and elimination of the seculed "child welfare" work in the school and elimination of the seculed "child welfare" work in the school and elimination of the seculed "child welfare" work in the school and elimination of the seculed "child welfare" work in the school and elimination of the seculed "child welfare" work in the school and elimination of the seculed the school and elimination of the seculed "child welfare" work in the school and elimination of the seculed the school and elimination of the school and the school an

RIVERSIDE, June 5.—The Good Hope mine, located on the Perris-Eisinore highway and famous as a producer of gold in days gone by, is to be sold for taxes. The most important output of the mine in recent years has been the motion-picture film depicting Wild West scenes which had the Good Hope for their setting. The Board of Supervisors have received two offers to date, one from Hook Bros. of Perris, who are willing to take it over for \$250, and one from Judge Carter of Eisinore, who is willing to take a chance on investing \$50 in the derelict. A company was organized about ten

HIGHEST HONORS.

ian Diego Boy Quits Naval at Head of His Class.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. SAN DIEGO, June 4.—Weeley McL. Hague, the son of Howard Hague, of this city, is said to be the first boy ever entered from the entisted personnel of the navy to attain first honors at Annapolis. He has led his class ever since entering the naval academy. He is a graduate of the San Diego High School, where he won fame as a debater.

SANTA ANA LICENSES,

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

IEXCLUSTE DISPATCH.

SANTA ANA, June 5.—The following marriage :leenses have been issued here: Joseph P. Leroy, 41, and Marie C. O'Shanghnessy, 47, both of Los Angeles; John M Mangold, 39, and Bertha Weick; 38, both of Santa Ana; Rol B. Griffith, 48, and Gertrude Athey, 45, both of Los Angeles; George R. Farrington, 43, and Annie T. Riggins, 32, both of Long Beach; Sydney H. Stowell, 25, and Florence P. Chudy, 19, both of Los Angeles; Terby W. Reynolds, 44, and Mayme C. Spratley, 37, both of Long Beach; Henry J. Brown 30, and Irene L. C. Mimmier, 22, both of Los Angeles; Terby W. Reynolds, 44, and Mayme C. Spratley, 37, both of Los Angeles; Alexander McCracken, 35, and Nettle Anderson, 27, both of Sherman.

DRAW COLOR LINE. POMONA, June 5.—Where and then shall the color line be drawn

when shall the color line be drawn in the park plunge?

This weighty question occupied a considerable portion of the time at a meeting of the City Council today. The result was an order to the City Attorney to draft an ordinance setting aside one day of each week, probably Thursday, at which time the park plunge will be thrown open exclusively to negroes and Mexicans. No whites will be allowed in the pool at that time and likewise the Mexican and colored bathers will not be allowed in the pool at other days. Councilman McCain reported that he had counted sixty-seven Mexicans in the pool last Sunday afternoon.

FIRES DEPUTY.

Assistant Files Resignation at

Long Beach Police Advance Theory in Death Mystery.

Business Men Urge Combining of Bond Elections.

LONG BEACH, June 5. - Miss

Passkey burglars early today en-tered the home of E. E. Tincher, Commissioner of Public Affairs, and stole a \$100 Liberty bond and \$15 in currency. Mr. and Mrs. Tincher left last evening for an automobil trip to Yosemite Park, to be gon two weeks.

HAWKEYES TO PICNIC.

POMONA, June 5.—The annu picnic of the Pon hot coffee furnished. The programme will open at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of W. W. Coates, president

RED CROSS ACTIVE.

PORTERVILLE, June 6 .- Off of the home service bureau of the local chapter of the American Red Cross have been opened in a cantrally located business block, and work of this organization will be continued as long as needed.

Particular attention is to be given by the officials of the bureau to vocational education and other reconstruction problems.

AERIAL TAXI.

PORTERVILLE, June 5.—Porterville's first aerial taxi service, and
one of the first to be established
in Central California, will be in operation within the week. Lieut. Lester Lamkin, recently discharged from
the aviation section. United States
Signal Corps, has just received from
the government a Curtiss machine
which is now being assembled. "FAKE" ASPIRIN

WAS TALCUM

Always Ask for Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"



If you see the "Bayer Cross" the package you are sure you are not getting talcum powder. Millions of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were re cently sold throughout the country Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayes

TO REFORM REDONDO.

REDONDO BEACH, June 5.-

FAVORS SOLDIER.



IF, by any chance, you never served Greamette a neighbor who has. She more delicious and with a fully different flavor. The first package you try wi

THE CREAMETTE COMPANY, MINNEAPO



Clover Leaf Producti Company

A Safe Oil Investment

R. L. BOGARDUS ARTHUR M. HORNE, Fin CLOVER LEAF PRO

TION COMPANY

Piles, Fistula

And All Rectal Diseases

WITHOUT an OPERAT

Lewis Lusk, P. O. Box 643, Los Angeles, Cal. James R. Radiker, 1151/2 South Broadway, Los

W. J. Nace, 660 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. F. J. Ewart, 618 W. Ave. 56, Los Angeles, Cal. A. T. Munn, Munn Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

C. B. Casler, Gardena, Cal. Mrs. B. F. Hax, Phone W. 3101, Los Angeles, Cal. W. G. Hall, Glendora, Cal.

E. W. Emery, 147 E. Ash Ave., Fullerton, Cal. Wm. J. Welshams, 2537 E. 3rd, Los Angeles, Cal. Chas. W. Richerdson, Glendors, Cal. Walter Harrison, 3115 Harvard Bivd., Los Angeles, Cal.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET

Drs. C. H. White and C. C. Walnut Dr. C. H. White Specialists (Cold Cities

\$5000 a Well

Texas California Consolidated Oil

A SERVICE THE PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT

ASSIFIED IN

Tehacher

RIVERSIDE, June 5.

y American Macaroni

F, by any chance, you have different flavor. The st package you try will pr

COMPANY, MINNEAPOLI

over Leaf Production Company

\$200,000.00. Shares \$5.00 Parable.)

Oil Investment

R. L. BOGARDUS ARTHUR M. HORNE, Fiscal Agts. CLOVER LEAF PRODUC TION COMPANY

Fistula **Rectal Diseases**

an OPERATIO

S. Los Angeles, Cal. South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 56, Los Angeles, Cal. Los Angeles, Cal.

. 3101, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rectal 100 W. Third St. Lot Specialists (Old Citizens' Nat'l Bank

Consolidated Oil Comp

AT MORNING. TETED INDEX. LOST, FOUND, STRAYED-

fly and Su

fied Liners

| Company of the comp

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS- | WANTED-HELP-

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Dixtlal Notice to Times classified abvertisers Hereafter 5 p.m. will be the closing bour for the secopt of classified advertisements for both the Delity or fundate Times.

BETTLE BARLY THAN TO MISS OUT—
TILEFIONE YOUR SUNDAY AND TO THE TIMES FRIDAY OR RABLY SATURDAY. PICO 700, 10051.

BRITTER EARLY THAN TO MISS OUT—
TYLEPISOR YOUR RINNAY AND BY OF THE TYLEPISOR YOUR RINNAY AND TO THE BATTER EARLY THAN TO MISS OUT—
TO SEE BLOAY OF RABLE BATCHDAY, PICO 10, 1982.

Baths and Massage.

BATHE ECCIPIVE DEPARTMENTS FOR MEN and women; chings in selecting and rebuilding; graduate attendants, both access Physicians orices strictly athered to 223 UN ION LEAGUE BLOC, 22d and RILL Phone 60021.

BATHS, RECLESIVE DEARLY SERVICE FULL SERVICE AND SERVICE S

LK DIET AND REST CURS-

FOR THE DESIGN OF MANISTY TIMES.

FOR MONAL—WANTED—TEN PROPILE SUPPERBEST FROM FRAMMERISM, RESPITED, SCRIEGO,
HEST TOWN FRAMMERISM, RESPITED, SCRIEGO,
HEST TOWN FRAMMERISM, RESPITED, SCRIEGO,
HEST TOWN FRAMMERISM, RESPITED AND STREET
HEST TOWN FRAMMERISM, RESPITED AND STREET
HEST TOWN FRAMMERISM, RESPITED AND STREET
HEST SALE AND PROPINED ASSESSED.

FOR STREET, ALTHOURE, NOTED ASSESSED.

FOR STREET, RESPITED AND STREET
HEST SALE AND ASSESSED.

FOR STREET, RESPITED AND STREET
HEST SALE AND ASSESSED.

FOR SALE AND ASSESSED.

FOR STREET, RESPITED AND STREET
HEST SALE AND ASSESSED.

FOR SALE AND ASSESSED.

FOR SALE AND ASSESSED.

PRISONAL—MODERY SCHOOL OF PRICEDOLS.
Instruction in metaphysics and mental healing.
Consultation free. 1217 W. 6778 87.
Professional Franchiscon free. 1217 W. 6778 87.
Professional Franchiscon free. 1217 W. 6778 87.
RENNYL LADY WILL BUY DIAMONDS. 24Y CAST.
M. LIGHT. 508 Title Guarantee. 5th Bdv. 69091.
EDUCATIONAL—Miscellane

Elberal and Orthodox.

RPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED ADvaries: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the closing hour for the recent of classified advertisements for both the Dully or fundar Times. PIRST CRURCH, CHRIST SPIRITCALIST, SPIRITCAL CRURCH, CHRIST SPIRITCALIST, SPIRITCAL CRURCH SAUTHER and Sunday of the readings by appointment. Services Pounday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Messages for all Miles NELLISE DENNIR, 748 Echler St. Tuke E. 7th at. car. N.I.S.A.

ACME CESSPOOL CO., WIL 5158. Cleaning and contract. 500683. Florists and Nurseries.

Florists and Nurseries.

FOR SALE—ORANGE SEED RED STOCK.
Florida sour and California sweet, seeding crange seed, bed stock we can still supply 20,000 to 40,000 intellass ciens attock, splendid fibrons roots. Order at once if you wish any of these.

THE TRACTOR STREET, BOOM STREET, BOOM STREET, STREET,

Professional Services.

1. RENRT WOOD, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systemiser, 514 GROSE BLDG, 62951.

WANTED-GOOD TEACHER TO TEACH ME THE Engith language about 3 hours each day, Pub-lic school teacher preferred. HELEN ROBER, 1912 W. 11th et. LEARN SEATT CLUTURE AN INTERESTING URSG. exceptional opportunities. "FLOREN. TINE." 227 Mercantile place. Professions and Languages.
PRENCE BY NATIVE TEACHER. 383 GRAND
AVENUE. Phone 15578.

NTED-MURRAY & READY.

Pirst and Breadway.

ANTED — TUCKER'S PAPIL/TMEN'S AGENCY.

21115, W. Second at Paster baker, 227.50; also Prench paster baker, \$25, heard; chafe and cooks, and kinds, \$20 to \$25 and \$30; night cook, and links, \$22 to \$25 and \$30; night cook, and kinds, \$20 to \$25 and \$30; night cook, and paster, baker, \$25, heard; chafe and cooks, and kinds, \$20 to \$25 and \$30; night cook, and paster, \$21; her porter, beach, \$17; waiter, \$25 hitchen men; dhiwashers, \$14 to \$17. Call TUCKEN'S.

WANTED—THE CALL AND THE CALL

RETAIL HARDWARE SALESMAN, AGE 25 TO 35 YEARS. ONE PREFERRED WHO HAS WORKED PR. SALART \$125 PER MONTH. MUST HAVE HAD AT LEAST FIVE TRAB-LATE STORE EXPERIENCE DO NOT APPA (NILES THOROUGHLY GEALFFED. ADDRE STATES). INCLUDING AGE. EXPERIENCE AN PRONE NUMBER. ADDRESS 8 DX 40, TIME

SUIT CASE BALESMAN PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT.

EXPERIENCED CARPET LATER " Good Salary. Permanent Positions APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, HE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

Experienced Shoe Salesmen Wanted at HAMBURGER'S. Apply Supt.'s Office, Third Floor.

TO DO ERRANDS ABOUT THE STORE, LEARN STOCK REEPING, BOY WITH WHEEL FOR STORE
DELIVERT APPLY
SUFT. S OFFICE.
COLLETE'S.
SEVENTH AND OLIVE.

FOUR BOYS, 17 TO 20 YEARS OLD TO LEARN DEPARTMENT STORE WORK,

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT,

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED-HELP-

-EXPERIENCED HAT SALESMEN TORKTOWN BATTERS. 412 E. SPRING.

FOR SATURDAY, APPLY MR. SKIL, PRIDAY, ARMY AND NAVY STORE.

NATUVAL MATTER OFFORTUNITY TO LINE UP WITH A first-class grocery; sood change for a live-wire to establish a nice class-out business. For full particulars apply SFAR CASH GROCESY (U.) 1008 States Brief. Brief Cash GROCESY WANTED—EXTREMENT DRY CLASSES, ONE to do fanor specifica, experienced machine personal companies of the comp

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUSINESSAN AND present for ladies' and gentlemen's garments. Ood too for the right parts. Phone Whittier 23. J. H. BAWDEN, The Tailor and Classer, Whittier Cal.

WANTED—WR HAVE OPEN TODAY POSSTTON for going man with knowledge of printing business accounter. Very deep WINTED—WE HAVE OPEN TODAY POSTTION for young man with knowledge of printing business as apprentice linetype operation. Very designess as apprentice linetype operation. Very designable arisons town. THE PRINTERS EXCHANGE, 453 S. appling in.

WANTED—NIGHT ENGINEER IN MEAT PACK-ing plain. Must have experience in tunning for machines and refrigoration. Good references. The property of the property o

WANTED—CABINITMAKERS, WOOD Woods, and experience, and experience, and experience, and inexperienced man wanting a good ricady job at good wages, Apply 1300 R. STE.

WANTED—CARPENTERS BY DAY AND CON.

WANTED—CARPENTERS BY DAY AND CON.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED BLACK, and in a standard search sea. Phone 2179.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED BLACK, and in a standard sea. Apply 1000 R. STE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED BLACK, and in a standard sea. Apply 1000 R. STE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED MANN.

WANTED—FIRST CRASS EXPERIENCED MANN.

WANTED—FIRST CRASS EXPERIENCED MANN.

WANTED—STANDARD SEA.

WANTED—FIRST CRASS EXPERIENCED MANN.

WANTED—FIRST CRASS EXPERIE

TO LEARN TO WAIT ON TABLE. APPLY PIG 'N WHITLE CO... TIR SO. BROADWAY.

10 FORM CARPENTERS.

APPLY AT

WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST HOME FOR TRAIT PROTOGRAFIER WITH A VIEW O LEARNING THE BUSINESS: MUST BE WELL CUICATED, REFINED AND ARLE TO DAILY ORD. APPLY MONDAY MORNING 9 A 2 WANTED-AN ALL ABOUND FURNITURE BI PRICE COLLABOR OF THE STATE BI PRICE COLLABOR OF THE STATE BI PRICE COLLABOR. SO 5. Main 28.

WANTED-SUS BOTE BODS BROS, 455 S

18 TO 25 YEARS OF AGE

OME TELEPHONE OFER

DOR'D AND TO SHARE STORY BLIEF.
WANTED—ARRIPMERS PRIVATE PLACE CETT.
275. HINDERSON EMPLOTHERT AGRECT. 215
W. 3rd d.
WANTED—MAN FOR GARDEN WORK. BOOM
TO CORD.
SORTED—UNMARRIEM MAN FOR GENERAL
TRUCK WORK, CYGINGES IN ALLES E. FISHER, 927
WANTED—UNMARRIEM MAN FOR GENERAL
TRUCK WORK, CYGINGES ENG ALIGHER. PRONE 2007.

TAILY during run of Alice Briefs in

TOTAL ARMENIA SHOWERS PLACE IN

THE WILLY R. ALLEN CO., 1815 Missonic can be seen to see the second control of the secon

Programme and the goods of the state of the goods of the state of the goods of the

THE PICS 608.

THE STATE THE PICK FOR THE PICK COLUMENTS—

THE CAMPITED AD
THE CAMPITED AD-

PRANCE MILTERWARE, FURE, ALL OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES. HIGH-BUT PRICES PAID. COURSEST, PAID OUR BUSINESS POLECIES. PRIVATE BOOMS FOR TOTA CONVENTS MARRIEL & CO. 500 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK SLOW FIFTH AND SPRING STR. PR. 18790

WE HAVE THE CASE ENOW WHAT YOUR DIAMO PRIVATE OFFICES FOR LADIES.

BUSINESS DEALINGS STRICTLY CONFIDS 206-7 HAAS BLDG., THE & HOWY. 6851

AND JUNEAR CALL HE STORES

OF THE WAS NOT THE STORES OF TH

Los Angeles Daily Times

LOOK-Model (9 touring, good condition 8168. No. 4. "Special" model "88" Overland touring. \$575. Terms \$185 down, bulance \$32 per month.

LOTS OF REFINEMENT. SPECIAL TIRB CARRIER. TWO EXTRA TIRES. COMBINATIONS BEAUTI \$1000.

YOU WILL LIKE IT.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.-

DEPENDARLE DEED CARE—CASH OR TERMY

1-14 November Street of the Cash OR TERMY

1-16 Delegation Brothers streeted 1. G. top. 1905

1-16 Delegation Brothers streeted 1. G. top. 1905

1-18 Charled Touring, like new 1. 4540

1915 First Street, most new 1. 4540

1915 First Street, most new 1. 4540

1915 First Street, tour 1. 4540

1917 Streeted Streeted, touring First 1. 4775

1917 Brick Touring, light 6, some cat. 61100

1917 Streeted Streeted, common cat. 61100

1916 Overland StR. delegation, 1905

1917 TOURY NOOBLE N 5. 4485

1917 BUILDE BOADSTEAL

1918 BUILDE BOADSTEAL

1918 BUILDE BOADSTEAL

1918 BUILDE BOADSTEAL

1917 DOURS, ALL MOSKIA, TRUCKN TOURSHING

1917 DOURS, STREETE, 1907 BUILDE PORTS

1917 DOURS, ALL MOSKIA, TRUCKN TOURSHING

1917 DOURS, STREETE, 1907 BUILDE PORTS

1917 DO

STUBON SUPER SIX, T-PASE, \$228.

POR PAGO, terms, or \$400 cash. Early of the page of th

JUNE 6, 1919.—[PART I.] 13

TROY MOTOR SALES CO., 1008 S. Figuaroa. Proc 1829.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL cows in Los Angeles; large, rich milber. If jooking for acritisty cows, please do not call. State tuberculin test. Old age, sickness and almee, reason for seiling. Tork bivid, our to Ava. Do. 5000 MERIDIAN ST.

FOR RALE—MUST SELI, JERSEY-HOLSTEIN cow, 66; gallous, rich milber, given 6 gallous, and state of the second series, and the second series, and the second series, and the second series, and carload bot or less. 607 PALIFIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—10 HEAD HIGH-GRADE DAIRY AND family cows, 3 fresh, rest coming fresh; will sed one or all, cash or terms. 1813 E. 65TE ST. 50, 5744.

WANTED — CNLIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES and mules, wagons and harness. Horses rented and sold on installments. EAM WATELN, 600 E. Seventh st. Pico 417.

WANTED—TO BUY, OLD HORSES TO DESTROY. Highest prices paid. Phone PICO 477.

WANTED—5TOCK, BUY OLD HORSES DEAD stock removed. SOUTH 2602E1, VER. 6015.

WANTED—MICH, BEEF COWS, CALVES, BULL-6, H. PROCHLICH, 1343 Girard. Bdwy. 3818.

9414 DE LONGPEE AVE

& L BRIGGS, Owner,

\$7000.

front entrance and across bouse.

Open for inspection daily, 0:30 to 4:30. E. L. BRIGGS, Owner.

Classified Liners, Horses, Mules, CATLE, ETC. Houses- For Sale AUTOMOBILES, ETC .-YOU HAVE THE CAR. IF YOU DO NOT CARE TO COME IN, PHONE FOR MUYER, BOWY. 4407.

West 4.392 for approximated.

FOR SALE—

Don't wait until they are sold and then be sorre, better come out right, away and are two of the pretrient branchow colonial brungation for the pretrient branchow colonial brungation for the pretrient of the pretrient branchow colonial brungation for interesting the pretrieval of the pretrieval AUTO RENTED BY WEEK OR MONTH, YOU DRIVE.
PAC. AUTO EXCH. 452 W. PICO.

1800 A SHORT, NO FRANCE | THE PARTY | T

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. IN REAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE, HIGH GROUND. IN THE MIDST OF MOST ATTRAC-TIVE HOMES. HIGHLY RESTRICTED DIS-TRICT AND BUT LITTLE OVER ONE BLOCK BOUTH OF WILSTIER BOULEVARD, being 722 SOUTH OXFORD AVENUE. Open for inspection 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. daily, except Sunday. By auto go out West Sixth street or Wilehire boulevard to Oxford, then auth to above number New 9-Broom Colonial. 855 Fifth ave.

bery and Supus. Chines district.

And 20 minutes from Broadway. Phone evenings or any time Sunday. 2500 Shown by appoint.

FOR SALE—
Two-story. 9 large rooms. 2 baths. halfs. chorded to the Sunday. 2500 Shown by appoint.

Led to bought. Chines We can make you terms. CONWAY & GLESENER.

Two-story. 9 large rooms. 2 baths. halfs. chorded to the sunday of the sunday. CONWAY & GLESENER.

The sunday of the sunday. The sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday. The sunday of the sunday. The sunday of the sunday. The sunday of the sunday. The sunday of the

CITY LOTS—
For Sale,
FECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED vertisers: Heresfer 5 p.m. will be the closury for the receipt of classified advertisements both the Daily or Sanday Times. BY OWNER, NEW COLONIAL OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, From 2 to 5. 268 S. VAN NESS AVE., Corper of Third st.

FINE RESIDENTIAL LOT. 1001200 FT. HIGHEST RESTRICTIONS. \$12,500. Mr. Bodgers. C. E. TOBERMAN CO., 6780 Hollywood blvd.

Hill at Main 762.

FOR SALE—

TWO SPICKNIDL BROADWAY LOTE,

TWO SPICKNIDL BROADWAY LOTE,

TWO SPICKNIDL BROADWAY LOTE,

SMALL SALE—SALE STOCKNIS, Oweler obliged to

go Zast. Will sacrifice.

SM75.

Small cash payment, 5 years' time on balance, see MR. RETNOLDS, 404 Metropolitan

Hide, 5th and broadway. Pronc. 1050.

FOR SALE—S ACRES, GOOD POLITHY EQUIP
rout, gas, electricity, etc., Fine district, near

Montrois are line. Also Sare other places, in hos

believed. We are well-mown agents for this

choice section.

We are well-mown agents for this

choice section.

FOR SALE—ARCADIAN ACRES.

Lossi 1, 2 and 5-acre, pieces, arcadian Acres,

strusted right on the Montrois car line, frost
ing on Buttington drive, reasonable restrictions,

for sale—NACADIAN ACRES.

Lossi 1, 2 and 5-acre, pieces, arcadian Acres,

strusted right on the Montrois car line, frost
ing on Buttington drive, reasonable restrictions,

to price, illeral terms. Gas, electricity: 35

minutes by F. S. to L.A.

FOR SALE—NATA AND ATTRACTIVE ACRES

Montrois, close to, Montrois car line; new colonials

bunglow, garage, sidewalks, lawn, cheap waker,

gas and electricity, Meal Pocation.

FOR SALE—NATA AND ATTRACTIVE ACRES

Montrois, close to, Montrois car line; new colonials

bunglow, garage, sidewalks, lawn, cheap waker,

gas and electricity, Meal Pocation.

FOR SALE—NATA TON ATTRACTIVE ACRES.

No POR SALE—NATA IND.

FOR SALE—NATA TON ATTRACTIVE ACRES.

FOR SALE—NATA HOLLAND ATTRACTIV

POSAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFII vertisers: Hereafter & p.m. will be the our for the receiptfut classified advertises We are going to sell them this month on your own terms

HOUSE, Phone WILSHIME 1026.
FOR SALE-\$2500 MTG. INCOME PROPERTY, salue \$5000. 3 per cent. discount. 6500. J.
RING. 700 Stor.
FOR SALE-1 2-STORY IS-BOOM FLAT, NEAR
Th. on Towne are For unricular call 2885.
FOR SALE-STORE PROPERTY, GOOD INCOME,
bagain. SHANER, 80th and Normandle are

La Canada.

FOR SALE—TVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.

Inmished, at La Canada One acre, all kinds
of fruit and flowers. Been convenience. Maynificent view. Will marride for cash. A. WOI-FORD, owner, P. O. box 54, La Canada. Trisphone Glendale 2047-B-1-1.

BEACH PROPERTY—

For Sale.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFUED ANseriases: Benefice 8 has will be the closing
four for in-receipt of classified advertisements for
both the Daily or Sunday Times.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT NEAR OCEAN AT
Santa Moules, improvements worth \$1000; sacrifice for \$500 cash. Owner, PICO 1485 stenings.

Long Bench.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow lot 50x135, E front, near the ocean; best
residence section; price \$5000; mige. \$1800; g-ant
one or two acres, well improved, with modern
bungalow, near Huntington Park, or Bell about
equal value. C. E. ANDERSON, 16 Locust, Long
Beach. Phone 8.8, 1195-J. Bone 258.

FOR SALE—219, ACRES, 5-ROOM DWELLING,
garage, family freits; sightly location on westcent slope signal Hill, Long Beach. Seattliful location for home, overloaking sity and oceans,
recide, C. C. ELLias, owner, 809 Main st., BirFOR RALE—BIG BABGAIN IN 2 MARROR LOTE,
Owner must section of the 15 of what adjoining properties are selling at, 201 PAY BLDG.,
21 and BHIL Mr. Wood. Pice 5392.

Normanne Beach.

Liners

MARY LAND

WHATS DOING TODAY.

THE CIT

Timers' Banquet Postponed.

wing to the regret expressed by
rly one-third of the signers for
old-timers' banquet, who
hed to be present at this reon, that they are unable to atd, and on account of vacation
taking them, out of the city,
committee has decided to poste the banquet from tomorrow unsome time this fall. Subscribers
the banquet will be notified of
date. This announcement was
the yesterday by Max Meyberg,
wies S. Walton, L. E. Behymer,
executive committee.

HOLDS VOLIVA A CROOK.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

#PRINGFTELD (III.) June 5.—

the house this afternoon without record vote adopted the report of a joint committee named to instigate Zion City, Illa., in which libur Glenn Voliva is charged with waining money and property by acticing a confidence game and the illegally making. use of

THE GUMPS-YOU CAN HEAR THE FLUTTERING OF THEIR WINGS

FROM MR

OF STREET RAILWAYS.

ent by President Wilson of the

day by Secretary Redfield.

Composing the commission are
Edwin F. Sweet, Assistant Secretary
of Commerce; Royal Meeker, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor; Louis B. Wehle,
General Counsel Finance Corporation; Charles E. Elmquist, President
National Association of Street Railway and Utilities Commissioners;
Charles W. Beall of the Investment
Bankers' Association; Philip H.
Gadsden, American Electric Railway
Association, and William D. Mahon.
Amalgamated Association of Street
and Electric Railway Employees.
Mr. Elmquist has been elected
chairman of the commission and Mr.
Sweet vice-chairman.

chairman of the commission and Mr. Sweet vice-chairman. Confidence that Congress would dispose expeditiously of legislation needed to stabilize conditions and return the railroads to private ownerships was expressed today by Senator Smith of South Carolina, former Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, in an address before the American Short Line Railroad convention.

The convention adjourned after adopting resolutions indorsing the Esch-Pomerene bill, which would enlarge the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. President Robinson and other officers were reselected.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

To Let — Furnished cottage on Lake Tahoe, in Tahoe Park tract, one mile south of Tahoe Tayern. Address W. J. G. Lambert, Visalia. Cal.

The Times Branch Office, \$19 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700; 10391. For entertainers, music, Tel. 62816. Have the best. Steckel pictures.

Peeled Off at Home

ARDEN DAIRY

(Certified Milk) Scientifically produced for people who are particular enough to insist that the milk they use and give their children to drink is absolutely pure. It must be certified to be 100 per cent. pure. Arden Certified Dairy is under the strict supervision of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Phone Order to South 1056.

Are you paying THE LARGEST

"Poor Coffee Spoils Any Meal." Two of Our 400 Branch Stores; 355 South Spring. 716 South Rit D. BONOFF

WHAT'S THAT"

MIN! WAKE-UP!

DO YOU HEAR THAT?

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadws

Girls' Gingham Frocks at \$350

Trim plaid gingham fashions this new se-lection of wash frocks with their white collars and cuffs—and smart sashes and belts.

This is a Myer Siegel & Co. special selection for girls of 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Wash Tams designed for wear with wash frocks, come in French linens of rose, copen or gold and are trimmed with a woolen ball. 8 to 16 yrs. At \$3.00 Third Floor.

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices. THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and porter of Antique Furniture

MOVED TO

911-913 South Hill St.

AUCTION

RHOADES & RHOADES

Expert Live Stock Aucti

501-3-5 S. Main St., Los Ang Phones: Pico 274—23679.

AUCTION.

SELIG & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

Exact appraisals given at any time on home furnishings, hotels and of fice furniture. We pay cash or sell on commission. 871 S. Figueroa.

Pico 3783.

AUCTION.

Friday, June 6, 10:00 a.m.,
1911 So. Burlington Ave.
tegralar weekly Auction Sale high gradnedium and cheap Purniture, includinsetaurant outfit, including lot dishetoola, tables, counter, utensils. Also lot
family refrigerators, davenports, lot or
family the second second

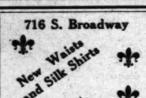
Auction! Auction!

Today, 10 a.m.

(Friday)

Groceries! Groceries!

1053-5 So. Main St.



Exclusive stripings in Blue, Gold and Rose. The "Shantung" is most desirable for mountain and outdoors. Price \$9.75 and \$12.00.

In waists there are a nur Georgette and real filet.



AUCTION TODAY

10 A.M. 5223 Van Ness Ave. Take West 54th St. Car Furniture

AUCTION

Collection of Antique

Persian and Turkish Rugs

Which were sent from New York for Exhibition

Monday and Tuesday, June 9, 10.

At 2:30 P.M.

913 South Hill Street

This collection contains some marvelous specimens of the 16th and 17th Centuries, valued from \$2000.00 to \$10,000.00 each.

On Exhibition until Sale

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

At Auction—Wednesday, June 11, 3 P.M. dys, high-class residence section. No better neighborhood in Los over. Positive sale regardless of price. Terms can be arranged. STROUBER & BULL, Auctioness. 6270.

OH YOU'RE

IT MUST 85 ONE OF YOUR MODUTAIN CANARIES YOU HEAR

DREAMING-

LITTLE SQUEAKING NOISE -NOW LISTEN-NEAR THAT?

Auction—15-Room Residence
well built. Garage for four machines. Large lot 100x178.
700 W. 28th St.



The Groom Is Most Cheerful He had BRAUER tailor his going-away clothes — and his oming-back ones, too.—They

always come back to BRAUER'S. New, cheerful, spring fabrics of abundant quality—Tailored modishly and sold at a Fair

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50, up The jewelry store visitors to Cali AK Brauer 80 "Tailors to Men Who Know" ONE STORE ONLY 345-347 S. SPRING ST.

C. H. O'CONNOR

General Auctioneer and Appraiser.

Shane-Sanders Co. 947-49-51 So. Broadway

H. B. NASH,

Auctioneer

AUCTION The Reliable Auction House Trade Mark, Registered, W. KOHN, Auction AUCTION.

AUCTION SALE OF

BEACH LOTS

NEXT SATURDAY, JUNE 7TH USSES LEAVE W. DWIGHT HAMMOND'S, 1053 SO. MAIN ST., 10:30 A.M., SATURDAY—SEATS FOR ALL.

FREE EXCURSION — FREE LUNCH \$60,000 worth of lots to be sold by the owner, regardless of pri.
The last desirable beach frontage still in first hands.

All Modern Improvements, Paved Street Sidewalks and Curbs, Ornamental Lights

Every lot has a superb view of the ocean.

Parties wishing to go in their own machines, take Redondo Bivd., via glewood to Marine Avenue, Manhattan Beach, west to ocean.

maps and further particulars call H. E. CULLER, Broad
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

Saturday, June 7th

Busses leave D. Dwight Hammond's, 1053 South Main Street, at 10:30 a.m., Saturday. Seats For All

Free Excursion Free Lunch \$60,000 worth of lots to be sold by the owner, regardless of price. The last desirable beach frontage still in first hands.

All modern improvements, paved streets, sidewalks and curbs, ornamental

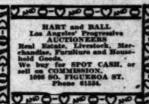
Every lot has a superb view of the ocean. Parties wishing to go in their own machines, take Redondo Bivd., via Inglewood to Marine Avenue, Manhattan Beach, west to ocean. Via street car, take Del Rey and Redondo car on Hill Street to 34th Street, Manhattan Beach.

EVERY TIME HE CHIRPED HE DROPPED
A YEN DOLLAR GOD PIECE, ON THE PLODE—
YOU'D BETTER GET UP - I THINK
THE CAT'S AFTER HIM - PRETTY
BOFT-TO HAVE THE MONEY JUST PLY
RIGHT IN YOUR WINDOW— YOU'D BETTER
CATCH HIM AND PUT HIM IN THE BANKLISTEN TO MIM- HE'S GOT A
SILVER DOLLAR STUCK IN HIS
THROAT AND IS CHOKING



Brock and Company, "The House of Perfect Diamo 437-439-441 Broadway.

KIDNEY and Bla Medicin



CHOICE OCEAN MANHATTAN BEACH

Auction Sale

Manhattan Beach

H. E. CULLER, Broadway 3925
D. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer.



Get a tube to-day PYO'REM Dental Cream 259

SPRING & SEVENTH STS.

Undertakers

VOL XXXVII If YOU want action list SOLVE MYSTI MAKE ANOT ichmond Tragedy V Los Angeles Fren

rty of Second

Got Passpo

Man in His Poc

to Return to Fre

lo Los Angeles Fre

Mr. Hartman's niec

The body of the m

THE WEATHER.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. f livering marriage live Name and age given

Business problems of unsettled affairs

TRUST DEPARTMENT MEZZANINE PLOOR Guaranty Bank

REED BROS CO.

BIDNEY SMITH

THAT'S WINT IT IS - I THOUGHT I SAM OND SITTING ON YOUR PILLOW JUST NOW - HE HAD A STACK OF \$100" BILL STRAPPED TO HIS BALL

AND A CHECK PROM MR BLICK FOR

YOUR PIRST DIVIDEND

A COMPANIES BELLEN AUST

to the tr

reputat in handswill fi us faith

makes n

apparel

- If

put yo

good dre

1 mands

OLVE MYSTERY; MAKE ANOTHER.

as Angeles Frenchman.

Man in His Pocket.

to Return to France,

HELPLESS. SEES BID'S ACCEPTED OWN DISHONOR.

ad Tragedy Victim is Unique Charges Brought in Yelton Divorce Suit.

of Second Missing Beauty Accuses Her Husband and Her Friend.

Own Presence.

An unparalleled situation is revealed in the divorce suit of Marie Corrine Yelton, Los Angeles beauty, against Claude Gilbert Yelton, now tion started on the new \$5,000,000 of El Paso, filed in the Superior of El Paso, filed in the superior California notet, the manmout and the other allegations in the complaint.

Mrs. Yelton charges her husband with repeated gross misconduct with newest link in a chain of the finest new th

Hartman's niecce, Mirabett Hartman's niecce, Mirabett Hartman's niecce, Mirabett Hartman's niecce, Mirabett Hartman's related and catalina street, as the newest link in a chain of the finest which has surrounded than's fate since he left be seleven days before edy, but has simultance of the seleven days before edy, but has simultance of the seleven days before edy, but has simultance of the seleven days before edy, but has simultance of the seleven days before edy, but has simultance of the seleven days before edy, but has simultance of the selection of the sel

at night, she said. It was then that I offered her our hospitality. It was only one room in a hotel, but I told her she was welcome to stay with us."

That she was a helpless witness to what followed and that she feared to remonstrate with her husband because she dreaded personal violence, was the additional charge of the pretty young woman. "There (Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

The site of the new California Hotel fronting Wilshire boulevard in this city's choicest residential section is approximately four times the size of the Maryland Hotel grounds

2

TO FOREGO TOBACCO. Advises Man Who Says H

Can't Pay Alimony.

FOR BIG HOTEL.

Weymouth Crowell to Build Ex-Policemen Convicted Wilshire Caravansary. Smugglers of Opium.

by Advance Demands.

Highway with Inns.

Two Annexes Made Necessary Guilty on Federal Charge Must Face State Court.

Got Passports Here Alleges Repeated Offenses in Company to Line the State Death Threat Plays Part in Proffitt-Hill Case.

> After two hours' deliberation jury in United States District Judge California Hotel, the mammoth and four counts of the indictment again

Hill and Proffitt were placed un der a bond of \$5000 each, and com mitted to the County Jail. On Monday, June 16, a motion for a new trial and an arrest of judgment wil

drin bere, the Belvedere and cottages at Sant Barbars, the Fairmont and Palace at San Francisco, and the Ambassador at Atlantic City. It is also probable that the new note in the wide of the same management.

CHAIN OF INNS.

Coincident with yesterday's announcement of the bids on the California construction, Mr. Moore made known a plan by which the same company will undertake the construction of a chain of wayside inna along the State highway stretching from the Mexican border to the Canadian line. This scheme also is one upon the details of which Mr. Moore has been working for several months past. These inns, he said would be especially for the accommodation of motorists desiring to mure conditions.

These inns, "Mr. Moore explained, "will be built on ground acquired by the hotel company. They will be made most comfortable and inviting to the best class of motorists. It is also provide accommandations which will take care of those who do not wish to pay the higher prices, but will be satisfied with a spend the night and enjoy the best class of "The advertising value of these inns to our chain of hotels would be beyond estimation, as each would be a feeder for the others and for our hotels in the clitics and fo

Arthur W. Crowton declared to Judge Wood yesterday that if he was forced to pay his wife. Edna N. Crowton, \$32 a month, it would only leave him \$18 out of his salary of \$360 a month.

"That's not enough to pay for my tobacco," he told the court.

"You will have to do without tobacco then," replied Judge Wood.

Mrs. Crowton, who brought the suit, lost the decree, but won all-mony.

CYCLIST LOSES SUIT.

A bicycle ridden by John Calise, 12 years old, collided with an army automobile driven by Mrs. Lilibert M. Newton, wife of Maj. Harry W. Newton, and he brought suit for damages Judge Wellborn yesterday Forbes and Leaf was taken to the gave judgment in favor of Maj. Newton and his wife.

Justice Forbes's court on a charge of receiving money under a false of the learn of this Lodge No. 98 will act as guard of honor for Capt. Rickenbacker.

PROBABLE SUICIDE

ASCRIBED TO WORRY.

ASCRIBED TO WORRY.

Police detectives yesterday began an investigation of the suir-ide of Joseph Eskazinsky, a well-known produce by the defendating in the husband's presence. The womant has not been arrested.

Ballyas fixed at \$2550 by Justice for san Leaf, and san street for \$300. It is alleged that the woman faisely personated Mrs. Leaf in the husband's presence. The woman has not been arrested.

Ballyas fixed at \$2550 by Justice forbes and Leaf was taken to the gave judgment in favor of Maj.

Newton and his wife.

OUT OF FRYING | WOULD :: QUIT :: WOMAN-HATER. | BANKERS PLAY AND



Mrs. Nettie F. Wackerbarth. Once they undoubtedly loved "Were you not dissatisfied with each other, but yesterday in Judge Valentine's court, Mra. Nettle F. Wackerbarth, blonde and petite, and Henry O. Wackerbarth, a young member of the bar, used plain words in speaking of the faults of each other.

"I have cried my eyes out for that

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE TO EUROPEAN PORTS.

EGINNING NEXT MONTH LOS ANGELES CARGOES WILD GO

& McPherson, representing Wil-Dry Dock Company.

Officials of the metal trades declare that unless the strike ends soon, it will make little difference to them whether or not it is ever estitled, as a large number of the former employees have gone elsewhere for employment. Many skilled men have sone to other ports. In some of the crafts, practically all who went on strike have secured employment in other lines, here and elsewhere, according to union officials, and many may not return.

PASSES DANGER LINE.

HONORS SERVICE MEN.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Loyola College will honor the service men of St. Vincent's and Loyola colleges by unveiling a memorial tablet in Recitation Hall. The memorial address will be delivered by Henry J. Dockweiler are the tablet will be uncovered by J. Francis Moroney. Following this the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, under the compand of Maj. Marion P. Vestal for the last month, will be officially inaugurated and presented with regimental colors by the senior class of St. Mary's Academy. A competitive drill between the three companies will be held on the parade grounds.

Tablet to be Unveiled a Loyola College.

ber Fire on Slope of Mt. Haw kins is Under Control.

Reports received yesterday by Supervisor R. H. Chariton of the local forest reserve indicate that the fire in the timber along the north slope of Mt. Hawkins, fifteen miles from the desert, is under control, after burning over 700 acres. A force of fire-fighters from Asuss, who made the trip by the horse trail twenty-seven miles in distance, are yet on the ground.

The fire was located in an almost inaccessible part of the big woods, and miles had to be traveled off the trail to reach the scene. The elevation is about 4000 feet, and it was a constant climb on horse and mule back, it being necessary for the men to carry supplies as well as fire fighting apparatus. The cause of the fire was a stroke of lightning in a storm that raged with great fury over the high peaks in that vicinity. The financial loss cannot be egit-mated until the corps of fire-fightness tunder Forest Ranger Mendenhall returns, which will not be for several days. on the alibi, which Assistant United States District Attorney Lawson denounced in his address to the jury as downright perjury.

SELLS WIFE'S AUTO?

Horse Doctor Accused of Frand
With Unknown Woman.

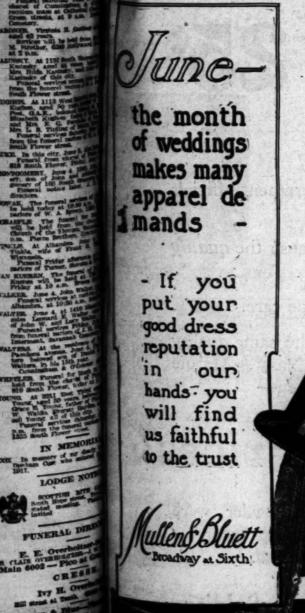
Roy M. Leaf, a veterinarian, was arrested yesterday and arraigned in Justice Forbes's court on a charge of receiving money under a false character, under a seldom-invoked section of the Penal Code. The company of the Penal Code. The C

turns, days.

PAN INTO FIRE. Yet Husband Says He Wants Her Back. Important Business Vies with Fishing at Catalina Convention.

AVALON (Catalina Island) June of the State, are here to attend the tion of the Cal

FRANK J. HART 332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES. pianofortes-the world-renowned OCH KETING OF The musical superiority of the Chickering Piano, combined with the scientific perfection of the Ampico, has given the world an instrument of wonderful beauty and capability. For not only do you have the Ampico to play the interpretation of the world's great pianists, but the piano proper is unimpaired for hand playing. We invite your inspection of our complete line. Come in and hear this musical masterpiece. Easy Terms Arranged Liberal allowance for your used Piano. "Los Angeles' One-Price Piano Store"





ness

d affairs

PARTMENT

105 CO.

akers

s of

THE TIMES DOMESTIC PAGE

Being an intimate talk about things pertaining to the high cost of living together with some helpful hints, and straight from the shoulder

the high cost of living together would helpful hints, and straight from the shoulder necess of things as they are and as they our and as they our part of the should be a straight from the shoulder the should be a straight from the shoulder the should be a straight from the shoulder the should be a straight from the should be a straigh

The Best Time to Build

Building conditions are most favorable in the summer.

Build now. Have your home completed in the fall, ready to occupy yourself or rent at a profitable figure.

We loan money for building purposes, on improved property and to remove existing encumbrances.

Call or write for information.

STATE MYTVAL Building and Loan Assn. 722 South Spring St.

FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

for Friday and Saturday

life than we are. FINDING THE ANSWER. This much seems fairly certain. We are putting sur goods either food or clothing, into storage. They are being absorbed, and absorbed at perces the public is willing to pay. Stop buying and the products will accumulate and the price will come down. But we won't stop buying. Not so long as there is a sou left in the eld stocking, and so the next best answer is increased production. The growers and the manufacturers are getting the cream just now. It more growers and manufacturers enter the field more goods will be grown and manufacturers; more supply means a better satisfied demand, and before long a lower level. Until such time as the markets break of their own weight, which they will do when they become top-heavy enough, this seems to be the most logical way to meet the situation. All reports from the country at large give testimony of prosperity both present and prospective. Business men are beginning to recognize that no speedy fall in prices is likely, and are shaping their policies in accordance with this belief. A compendium of expert opinion compiled for this review shows that while there may be some gradual declines in raw materials and foodstuffs these commodities in which labor forms the chief element of cost will hardly decline while the present level of wages is maintained, and there is no condition of unemployment sufficient to warrant expectation that wages will fall. There is in fact, complaint in son equarters of a labor shortage, particularly on the farms. COMMODITY PRICES.

TIONNECTO MANTITEE	COMMODIL'S LICIOSIS
746-8 South Spring St. 749-51 South Main St.	modity price decumes in the next
Economic TA.	future. "Although prices of a few basic commodities have failen slight-
Jeal Roast 20c Leg Lamb 30c	ly, these declines have not yet been
Beef Pot Roast 18c Veal Breast 17c	Federal board's bulletin for May.
Shoulder Lamb 20c Liberty Steak 16c	indicate that business will, after a
Raw Leaf Lard 28c Boiling Beef 16c	period of initial readjustment in
Bacon Squares 32c Compound Lard 28c	during the war." Leaders in the clothing and cotton
Bacon Strips 34c Pure Ren. Lard 34c	industries express the belief that prices for a considerable period will i

continue at present levels to go even higher, while a return to the price levels existing before the war is held to be out of the question so long as the workers of the nation are paid wages as high as they are now receiving. One says: "In my estimation anyone who looks for normal (meaning pre-war) prices is talking in the language of bygone days. During the war period there certainly was an enormous shortage of production for civilian purposes. This situation created a considerable vacuum into which the demand is now rushing and is unable to become satisfied."

OHIO GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE H. C. OF INVESTIGA

Assets over \$4,000,000.

The other day we were told that wheat had been cut \$2 per barrel and that bread was going to be cheaper. The latter assertion was vigorously denied by Los Angeles bakers and desiers who said that it couldn't be done. Whether it can be done or not the fact is that not only had bread not gone down, but in at least two instances personally made known to Times investigators the price of the loaf has been advanced one cent. Last week the government report based on the prices of thirty-one articles of staple food advanced two per cent over the comparative figures for the proceeding week and fireteen per cent. over the corresponding week a part ago. The index number it was \$5.09. Hides and leather—raw footwear—show great week and \$4.28 for the corresponding to the principal articles of for yellow

overseas forces, and the gradual restoration of the crops of Europe the burden should continue to rest so heavily. The situation is illogical, but nd one seems to know the answer. Comparative statistics show Los Angeles to be paying less for food and housing than any other place in the United States having more than 500,000 population. New Tork is paying almost twenty-five per cent. more for the necessaries of life than we are.

This much seems fairly certain, We are putting our goods either food

This much seems fairly certain, which must be considered in any stady of infiation.

We are putting our goods either food

We are putting our goods either food

Well Street Journal.

A MILLION **POUNDS OF**

COFFEE The PACIFIC COFFEE STORES COMPANY have on hand and in transit, a million pounds of green coffee. Coffee will not be a dollar coffee. Coffee with not be a dollar a pound. Do not get excited and buy ahead. We will sell this coffee around 40c for the VERY BEST. From our way of selling coffee, we do not look for our VERY BEST to go over 45c—which is how 40c, and our GOOD S5c. Just learn in these times to market right, no time for anyone who wants to save to pay middlemen, the cans or premiums. It does not pay to get much roasted coffee ahead, it loses strength and flavor. Buy coffee fresh from roaster and put in glass jar. This retail institution sells to the consumer thatead of a retailer.

FIFTY - ONE STORES IN CALIFORNIA — EIGHT IN THE CITY.

farms.
COMMODITY PRICES.

INVESTIGATE H. C. OF L.

gled with a grand jury back in Ohio and the "gentlemen of the Ohio and the "gentlemen of the jury" (do they have women jurymen back there?) have set out to find why is the h. c. of 1.?

The inquiry will take a noveEturn. That is, it will start at the beginning instead of at the end, where most investigations are begun. It will visualize a sirioin steak purchased by Mrs. Jones from Pederwink's store on the corner. After finding out what Mrs. Jones paid for the steak the inquiry will shift to Pederwink, who will be asked, "How do you arrive at the price you charged Mrs. Jones? Where did you buy the meat? What did it cost you."

OUNG'S MARKET (O a new meaning of the old word

QUALITY GOODS-sold by Young's Market Co.

GOODNESS OF OUR GOODS WAS OF FAR GREATER IMPORTANCE THAN THEIR GREATNESS

—the satisfaction to you, in receiving Quality Products at our stores when proves absolutely—THAT GOOD PRODUCTS ARE THE MOST ECON THE END—because—THE VALUE IS THERE.

MEAT DEPT.

Young's QUALITY BROILERS 4 Jlb.

CHOPPED . STEAK, lb. STEER BOILING BEEF, lb. STEER CHUCK ROAST, Ib. LAMB ROAST, Shoulder Cuts, lb....

YELLOWTAIL or MACKEREL

638 S. Broadway

GROCERY DEP

the

Ballantine Superior Sarsaparilla Ginger Ale

VIOLET SHORTENI \$1.00 Alpine MILK Welch's Grapelade, Beech-Nut Pork and Beans, 2's

212-216 S. Spring St. Central & Gla

C BAKING POWDER

25 Ounces for 25¢ for over 25 years

Quality First

Quality food was selected by the Government officials during the Great War.

They bought K C Baking Powder because the quality and price were right.

Select your baking powder with the same care.

The K C label is your guarantee of the same quality baking powder used by the Army-Navy-Marine Corps and Government Hospitals. Then-

Why Pay War Prices?

Millions of pounds of K C Baking Powder were bought by the Government for our troops overseas -more than of all other brands combined.

What's good for the American Soldier Is good for the American People

JAQUES MFG. CO., CHICAGO

Bottle New Year Corn, Country Gentleman, can.



Special Frid

Mothers, note

We are placing on two days our entire use, junior Norfol Tucker styles. They galatea, khaki, madra and percale material

These suits are oddler of 1 year ngster of 10, and-



THIERS, FURNISH RELIABILITY TO

lantine Superior saparilla 🕥

OLET SHORTENING
ALL MEDIUM LARGE
\$1.00 \$1.98

Central & Glady

nent officials

the quality

are.

same quality y-Marine

rices?

wder were ps overseas

Soldier People

-1585-

WASH

SUITS

BOYS'

Boys'

Wash Suit Sale!

pecial Friday and Saturday

\$2.00 Suits now \$1.60 \$5.00 Suits now \$3.95 \$6.00 Suits now \$4.80 \$3.00 Suits now \$2.40 \$6.50 Suits now \$5.20 \$7.50 Suits now \$5.95 \$4.00 Suits now \$2.95 \$8.50 Suits now \$6.80 \$4.50 Suits now \$3.60 \$10.00 Suits now \$7.95

lothers, note these reductions:

We are placing on sale for these to days our entire stock of boys'

suits, consisting of middy inior Norfolk and Tommy styles. They are in linen, ha, khaki, madras, white duck

ale materials. Colors:

ite, blue linen and stripes.

her of 1 year to the manly naster of 10, and—they are all

suits are for the little

NO "ROW," BUT A FEW RIFTS.

Kuster Asserts no Symphony Orchestra Chiefs Quit.

Get Hancock's Resignation Don't Act on it Yet.

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt is the New President.

WOMEN'S WORK. WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Friday Morning Club.

The annual election of the Friday Morning Club will take place today, the polls opening at 9. am. There is no competition against Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum for president, nor against Mrs. J. F. Sartori for first vice-president. Mrs. J. Wells Smith would seem to be the assured second vice-president. Mrs. Smith has been the chairman of the Book Committee for three years, bringing to the club its ideal for the progressive in literature and drama. As the club stands not only for efficiency in women, but for the highest type of femininity in its various forms, there is practiced. Mrs. Grand and has therefore a record to result of the club its ideal for the progressive in literature and drama. As the club stands not only for efficiency in women, but for the highest type of femininity in its various forms, there is practiced. Mrs. Wells Smith has been the Liberty Loans to in the ground of painting, its to be the speaker at the club this morning. His subject will be "The Relationship of Music to Painting,"

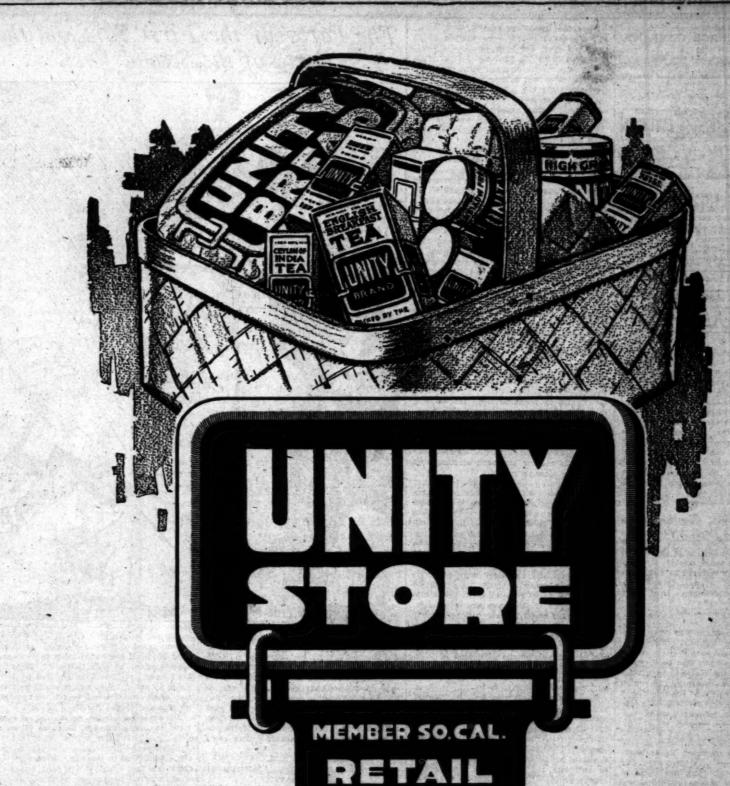
It will pay you to find this store and patr Willing and paying his down and pure food products under the "UNITY" Store means goods and pure food products under the Brand.

Remember the "UNITY" Store means goods and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and pure food products under the "Unity" Store means and p

BARNES MUSIC CO. 231-233 South Broadway

Elgin and Waltham
BRACELET WATCHES
From \$18 up.

Brook Breadway at 4th Street.



The Sign of Market Basket Economy

GROCERS

ASSN

On the window of the Best Grocery in your neighborhood you will find this sign.

It identifies this store as a "UNITY" Store.

It takes such a store out of the class of ordinary grocery stores.

It signifies that this store is live, progressive, up-to-date-a store where efficient management and careful buying means market-basket economy for the customer.

In these days of high prices every penny is worth while saving. It will pay you to find this store and patronize it.

Remember the "UNITY" Store means better living, better goods and pure food products under the famous "UNITY"

FURNISHERS, HATTERS AND SHOERS OF RELIABILITY TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

THE TIMES - MIRROR COMPANY. DLER, Pres, and Gen. Mgr.-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres, and

esmi) estrone eo

n average circulation for avery
7 of April, 1919 88,091 copies
18 Sunday only, average circula18 for April, 1919 128,280 copies

Times Building, First and Broodway, ch Office No. 1—619 fouth Spring Street, lington Bureau, 218 Riggs Building, um Office, 111 W. Mosros et. Tork Office, 222 Fifth Ave. Street, to Office, 222 Fifth Ave. Street, to Office, L. C. Smith Building. LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ale) EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. associated Press is esciusively estitled to for publication of all news credited to it otherwise credited in this paper and also i news published herein.

The greatest hero of the war has turned down an offer of \$100,000 for a six weeks' vaudeville engagement. It certainly takes a hero to do that. Jess Willard couldn't do

AT THE CITY HALL.

Mayor Snyder is very democratic. The aristocratic cry. "What is Home without a Buller"? doesn't appeal to him. At any rate, he thinks he can dispense with the Buller, and a Workman may be head of his Council. If so, the Council may not get in a stew or be roasted, but it will at

THE BOOR CITY.

A major says that pro-Germanism is rampant in Chicago. Well, what can you expect from a city that re-elects a Mayor who boasted that Porkopolis is the seemah largest German city in the world? It was a Thicago paper which referred to Children. icago paper which referred to California "the boob State" when it turned over Chicago as the boob city"

se of our readers who may have en was attached to the city election the results of the election were read in the floor of the Senate by the senior tor from California, and the report that mocrat had won was received with gen-rejoicing on the Democratic side.

The hour has come to lay a wreath of tree on the tomb of Susan B. Anthony. ge amendment bearing her name is lity and but a few technicalities reore it will be a part of the Con-of our well-known and beloved ountry. At any rate, the goal is in sight and the perfect equality of the sexes at the allet box is virtually conceded all over the and. Probably it will not be long before a vast array of the women will agree that the vote was hardly worth the long-drawn struggle, but it has at least decided that the ladies can have what they think they want if they fight for it.

A PTER TAKING.

The after-the-war literature in Germany ery much different from that given during the great strife. One of the late volumes is called "How We Were Blind-ed," and explains how and why not only or and explains how and why not only
e German civilian population, but the solers themselves, were kept in cruel ignonce of facts and conditions. They were
en led to believe that the battle of the
arne was a victory and every retreat was monstrated as a bit of subtle strategy, the he and importance of which time and a further campaign would disclose. The rman masses have never yet learned anything but that the war was forced on them and that even in Belgium they were fight-ing a defensive battle—for home and coun-try. Nothing short of a war campaign on their own fields can penetrate the German

BEFORE AND AFTER.

The Attorney-General of the United States, in a declaration voiced after the bombing of his home, said: "We are determined now, as heretofore, that organized crime directed against organized government shall be stopped."

These are splendid words and Mr. Palmer speaks them with impressive sincerity, He means them. Nor does anyone question his courage in fulfilling them to the full extent of his power and canacity. But

tion his courage in fulfilling them to the full extent of his power and capacity. But if the authorities heretofore had been as alert and of the same mind as they now are the conditions which call for this declaration and the causes which lie behind might have been avoided.

It would not then be possible for any man with nothing but an incendiary brain and a strong breath to denounce all government from the vantage of a corner soap box and incite all his hearers to strike and destroy. It would not have been possible for any

incite all his hearers to strike and destroy. It would not have been possible for any man with a dollar to take that dollar and purchase dynamite or other high explosive—to obtain almost unquestioned a sufficient quantity to blow up the Capitol of the United States. It would not then be permitted for men and women to gather in the guise of a pink tea and disseminate doctrines that, in their full expression, call for the murder of every capitalist and lawgiver. It would not then be possible for agitators to so from one industry to another comto go from one industry to another com-manding workers to leave their tasks and organise to destroy or embarrass estab-

The courts and the lawmakers have been far too lenient. There are many politicians, but few statesmen. Under the legalized protection of an organized strike almost any offense against the government or society is made possible.

The lawmakers and the authorities for the legalized and the legalized protection of an organized strike almost any officers.

proposition that there is no room in America for those who plot America's downfall and that orderly constitutional government must and shall be maintained.

CIGHTING IT OVER AGAIN.

compared with the volumes either pub-lished or in course of preparation regarding the war which will be officially ended when Germany signs the peace terms. Many of the Civil War books gave rise to violent self with the storms which have broken out in Europe over books written by generals and admirals, some of whom are seeking to "pass the buck" for mistakes they made in the battles on land and sea.

A gale of criticism has been raised in

England, for example, over statements made by Field Marshal Lord French in his

made by Field Marshal Lord French in his notable contribution to the literature of the war. The commander of the "Old Contemptibles" has come into conflict with former Premier Asquith. The politician, while not indulging in the short and ugly word, says that the soldier prevaricates.

The people of America are well content to let the field marshal and the former Premier fight it out and will enjoy any vigorous punches that either man may land on his opponent, but they are not going to worry over any of the disclosures. They may be allowed to hope, however, that none may be allowed to hope, however, that none of the American generals or politicians and civilians who took prominent parts in the conduct of the war will follow the example of the Britishers. Let the wrangling be confined to the other side of the Atlantic.

DONDS IN DOUBT.

Confusion resulting from the attempt to hold a special election for voting bonds to purchase the local distributing system of the Edison Electric Company at the same time and with the same election paraphernalia as the regular municipal election may necessitate holding the bond election over

necessitate holding the bond election over again at a later date.

Those who opposed the bonds insist that for their ratification two-thirds of the entire number of elections voting in the bond election must have voted for them. Those favoring the bonds (including the city administration) hold that it was only necesministration) hold that it was only necessary that twice as many votes should have been east for them as against. The main point is the question of the disposition of the blank ballots voted—or more properly, perhaps—whether a blank ballot can be voted. The bonds received a two-thirds majority if only those voters are counted as voting who marked their ballots; but it seems that the bonds did not receive a twothirds majority of the actual number of ballots deposited in the boxes. The num-ber of blank ballots is estimated at 5000. If there were half that number, and the

If there were half that number, and the courts hold they must be counted as "voted," the bonds failed to carry.

The California statutes have a peculiar provision concerning the ratification of municipal bond issues. Section 3 of Act 2371 of the general laws of California, authorizing the issue of municipal securities, provides: "It shall require the votes of two-thirds of all voters voting at such election to authorize the issuance of such bonds herein provided." The election laws say that when a voter receives his ballot from the election board, enters the booth and returns the ballot to the board it shall be deposited in the box and the election officer

deposited in the box and the election officer shall declare "voted" in an audible tone. This statute has been the subject of numerous court decisions. The Supreme Court has held that when a special proposition is placed on the general ballot such proposition must receive two-thirds of the entire number declared to have voted in that election, and not two-thirds of the ballots marked for or against. And it was to avoid this decision that the bond proposition was placed on a separate ballot and a special bond election was held at the same time as the general election.

The proponents of the bond issue have possession of the city administration; so it will be for the taxpayers who were opposing the bonds to contest the election. The sewer-bond proposition was placed on the general election ballot and received two-thirds of the entire ballots cast; but the power bonds apparently did not receive two-thirds of the ballots cast at the special bond election. Whether an elector has legally voted when he has deposited his bal-lot in the box and has been declared "voted" by the election officer seems to be the main point on which the fate of the Edison pur-chase rests.

special propositions at a general election the courts have held that the voter is presumed not to be in favor of the special proposal on his ballot if he did not stamp it, therefore he must be counted among those voting, but not in favor. There is no ballots that may or may not be cast against the special proposition, but only of the "two-thirds of all voters voting."

Other irregularities are charged by those opposing the bonds; but they appear to be technicalities that the courts would probably brush aside. The question of the blank ballots has never been raised legally, for the reason that electors do not go to special elections to cast blank ballots, the blanks presumably came from those who desired to vote for Mayor, Council, etc., but did not care to approve bonding the city for pur-chasing the Edison property at this time. Protest was made at the City Hall yes-

terday by a taxpayer that the Council was of the plain statement on the back of the returns made by the election boards, but was only tallying the "ayes" and "noes."
Here is a sample case. The election board
of precinct 132 made the return: "Total
number of votes cast, 139. For, 87; against, thirds of the "total number of votes cast." The discrepancy is due to the blank ballots.

A State election law in California that is

not ambiguous has become a rarity. 'Our election laws have been juggled by the poliambiguous as to be meaningless. The Times has always frowned upon "technicalities;" and while we opposed the bonds, we would regret to see the election set aside on a technicality. It is doubtful, however, whether the Mank-ballot question can be

regarded as a technicality.

This much is certain: if the number of blank ballots cast has not been overestimated, two-thirds of the electors who went to the polls on Tuesday and received specialelection ballots were not in favor of the purchase of the Edison distributing system by the city at this time. The Federal Con-stitution requires that three-fourths of the

The Party of the First Part and the Party of the Second Part.



ites shall ratify national equal suffrage before it becomes a law; any State that declines to act on the question is doing the equivalent to roting against it. For the result hinges not on three-fourths of those that have acted, but upon three-fourths of those empowered to act. The courts may apply the same reasoning to the bond elec-tion results. If there had been anything bonds the question of blank ballots could not have arisen.

SHOULD ACCEPT THE ARMENIAN

The United States should unhesitatingly accept the mandate of the League of Nations for Turkey and Armenia. We are on the threshold of a new era and we must go forward with it, take a leading part in its work, become its foremost exponent, stand in the front rank, share in its responsibilities, its honors and glories, its burdens and

Failure to join the League of Nations will almost certainly result in all its members by discriminating tariffs, denying our ships port privileges and imposing obstacles in all international affairs. Joining the league and then refusing to perform our proper share of its work would justly bring us con-tempt. Moreover, no honorable person or-nation will seek to obtain benefits without

accepting his or its share of the labor. Unquestionably the United States is best qualified to handle the affairs of Turkey and Armenia. First, we have no national "ax to grind." No European nation has the slightest reason for jealousy of us or for suspicion as to our intentions and mo-tives. Second, the Turks and Armenians themselves would both prefer us as ruler to any other nation. While unsparingly condemning his atrocious crimes, to the Turk we have been friendly as it is pos-sible to be: American missionaries and Robert College, established by them at Constantinople, have given the Turk a large share of the limited culture and civiliza-tion which he has been capable of assimi-lating. To the Armenian we have been the best of friends. We have fed him in the hour of need; we have often protected him from atrocities at the hands of the Turks. United States is the Land of Promise, his hope and refuge.

The only protest yet heard as to our rule er Turkish empire has been not of the form against the main question, but only against the placing of Armenia under any government having its capital at Constantinople, certain elements in Armenia fearing that it might have the effect of keeping the Turkish empire a political unit and that some day it might possibly be revived with Armenia still a part thereof and, perhaps, the fear that some of the officers exercising power in Armenia, even under an American mandatory, might be Turks who would find ways to abuse their power. The point may be well taken, but the difficulty can be easily overcome by completely separating the governments of the two regions, giving each a distinct capital with the understanding that Armenia shall never be considered as in any way under Turkish jurisdiction or as having anything in common with the

The government of the former Ottomen dominions would impose no burden what-ever upon us. There would be a small army of occupation composed entirely of adven-ture-seeking volunteers who might adopt the military profession for life. No man chance not enough Americans volunteered friendly aliens of good character could be accepted and many soldiers from the dis-banding Allied armies would doubtless be glad to serve for the higher rates of pay in the American army. The service would be a fine training school for American sol-diers, if, in spite of the League of Nations, we should need them again. For officers the army of occupation would be an invaluable school, and their services to the na-tions occupied would be priceless. The

accomplished as Governor-General of Cuba. Why not send him to Armenia to duplicate his record as an administrator? Equality good work has been done and can be done again by other American army officers. Native armies for internal police work would be organized under American officers.

All expenses of the mandatory govern ment, including those of the army of occupation and the native troops, would be paid by Turkey and Armenia. Not a cent of the costs would fall on American taxpayers. In following this course we should be doing exactly as all nations do in administering

protected countries or colonies. We should not seek for ourselves a dollar in revenue from the countries we administer, but the American people would gain immense benefit in trade and from capital man to be put into office has made it utbe success or failure, ther ewill always be invested in the development of the former Turkish dominions.

A HUNDRED YEARS TO COME. Who'll press for gold this crowded street, A hundred years to come?

Who'll tread you church with willing feet,
A hundred years to come?
Pale, trembling age and fiery youth,
And childhood with his brow of truth, The rich and poor, on land and sea, Where will the mighty millions be,

A hundred years to come?
We all within our graves shall sleep,
A hundred years to come:
No living soul for us shall weep A hundred years to come

But other men our land will till, And other men our streets will fill, And other words will sing as gay, And bright the sunshine as today,

WORDS OF WISDOM.

A preferred creditor is one who never roubles you.

People who are intoxicated with music nust be air tight. Unpaid bills are sometimes the source of

a poet's best efforts.
A record is a fragile thing. You can't lower one without breaking it.
The average young man finds it easier to get a wife than the furniture. There can be no objection to a girl trying to peer into the future, but she should never look forward.

bly nothing hurts a man's vanity more than the discovery that someone has worked a bad nickel on him.—[Philadelphis

DEFECTIVE VISION.

When Rev. R. R. Watts, the popular young paster of the Baptist Church of Hopkins, went to the depot the other night to meet his sister he had no intention of kissing the wrong young lady, but he did. It being dark and stormy, and she being the same general build as the sister, she received a real brotherly salutation complacently, as the Rev. Mr. Watts wears the general outlines of the brother she thought would meet her. Blithely the pair started for Mr. Watts's bachelor quarters, and it was not until Mr. Watts remembered selfwas not until Mr. Watts remembered self was not until Mr. watts remembered self-accusingly that his sister had a baby, and inquired tenderly after it, that the fact was established that the kissed young lady was a miss and that he was not her brother.— [Hopkins Journal.

France's Greatest Asset. Once more the State Department has asked intending tourists to delay visiting Europe until Europe is in position to accommodate them. Over 300,000 applications for passports are already on file from those who fear they will not get to see the battle-fields in their present condition. No fear; those battlefields are going to be the great-est asset France has for many years, and they are not going to be seriously altered__i [Nashville Tennessean.

Wanted a Big One. Manted a Big One.

Little Bobble had been sent to the hardware shop to buy a thermometer.

"Did your mother say what size she wanted?" asked the salesman,

"No," answered Bobble. "But you can give me the biggest one you have, 'coe it's to warm my bedroom."—[Dallas News.

HITS AND MISSES .

BY OTHER PAPERS.

Those who are demanding the resignation of Postmaster-General Burleson would ascertain by investigation that in the bright lexicon of Democracy there is no such word as resign.—[Houston Post.

There's a lesson for the fellow who thinks he is indispensable in the fact that 15,000 trainmen are going to attend a twenty-five-day convention at Cleveland.—[Boston Tran-

Willie Ritchie, for several years in Willie Ritchie, for several years in the discard, stepped into the ring at Newark the other night and received \$10,000 for fighting a mere eight rounds, while the soldier who made a real fight in France, with death on all sides of nim, gets only a "thank you." Civilization pays for the imitation things best.—[San Francisco News-Letter.

Germany now comes to the final test. Is she composed of the heroic stuff that prefers to die rather than submit to defeat and punishment!—
[Washington Star.

Considering the number of contract hogs still at the trough, the printer who set the head, "Our Swilling War Expenses," instead of "swelling," is forgiven and told to go and sin no more.—[Brooklya Ragie.

Paderewski, it is reported, is going to give up piano playing, but the name is legion of people imagining themselves to be piano players who will continue to make the morning, afternoon and a large part of the night hideous for everybody unfortunately domiciled within hearing distance.—[Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

Some day we expect to hooray when a city of 500,000 inhabitants shows up with as many divorces as Houston. That will be very little to brag about, but we simply can't brag at all over the circumstances that in percentage Houston is the divorcest town in the United States.—[Houston Post.

ears in apprehension of the torrent of raw-edged swear words they felt sure would ensue as a result of this mishap. But the champion swearer took out a bandana, wiped his brow, shifted his tobacco to the other cheek and said in calm, dispassion-ate accents: "Boys, there ain't go-in' to be no cussin' this time, 'cause I can't find no words that'll suit the I can't find no words that'll suit the

Evidently it was concluded in Par-is that the work of a firing squad wouldn't be adequate punishment for the Hohencollern person. So they are going to bottle him up some-where at the mercy of his own con-science.—[Thrift Magazine.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

UNSETTLED.

The world seems going to the The world seems going to the dogs, and governments are slipping cogs, and everything is wrong; all sorts of crary notions thrive, and Windy Jims are much alive, and an archy seems strong. The workless workers brag and boast and send us bembs by parcel post, and rough on rats by mail; and while the lawless hobos yip some nervous gents may lose their grip and sweat some blood and wall. The world's unsettled for a time; the German carnival of crime broke all our moorings loose; it's vain to walk the floor at night and say that everything in sight is going to the deuce. Did you suppose when war was done that everything would smoothly run, without a kick or bak? Did you suppose we'd all get back to walking in the same old track without a squeak or squawk? The world was shaken to its base, and everything knocked out of place, and naught uninjured stood; did you suppose the dawn of peace would make all signs of tumult cease? Your guessing was no good. I' am surprised things run so well right after four long years of hell, when all our holds were lost; we can't endure such years of strife and then resume the old-time life—we have to pay the cost. The gents who send their bombs by mail in time will find such pastime stale, and they'll start pitching hay; and all the talk of blood we hear of bringing in a reign of fear will shortly die away.

WALT MASON. logs, and governments are slipping

SOUL STUFF.

Los Angeles is a city of cults sects, isms, "ocracies" and ideals. The same balmy climate, scenic beauty, natural, industrial and social are responsible for the fact that here, perhaps more than in any other city in the United States, people fe especially free to speak their ughts openly and to sow the eeds of their particular doctrines wherever they find soil in condition to receive them. "Canst thou by searching find out God?" asks a char-

searching find out God?" asks a character in the Old Testament, and the Man of the New Testament answers, "Seek and ye shall find."

The world today is seeking truth as never before—seeking it in and through religion, politics, art, mechanics and the sciences, and one of the best evidences of this fact is to be noted in the organization of the various sects and parties which challenge the attention and the investigation of thinkers everywhere. Los Angeles has room for and welcomes every man or woman with a new ides, every speculator, every philosopher, doctrinaire and even every "crank," so long as he is a constructionist. Even Democrats are tolerated here. In politics the man who would reconstruct and remodel the government along better lines will find the ear of Los Angeles attentive; in religion Los Angeles opens her arms to the idealist, whatever be his faith. But Los Angeles let us hope, will continue to frown upon the anarchist and upon the individual who, holding no ideal for himself, seeks only to destroy the ideals and the religious faith of others.

A few days ago, on a Sunday, I vis-

ing distance.—(Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

Some day we expect to hoorsy when a city of 500,000 inhabitants shows up with as many divorces as Houston. That will be very little to brag about, but we simply can't brag at all over the circumstances that in percentage Houston is the divorces town in the United States.—(Houston to Post.

Six battleships are all that Germany is to have, but the question of nomenclature is not settled. Our suggestions are the England, the France, the Italy, the America, the Japan and the Australia.—[New York Tribune.

President Wilson' is denounced by Japophobes as having given China into the keeping of Japan, and enounced by Japanbese as a stumbling block in Japan's way. The President takes punishment calmly and as a rule smiles to the last, and smiles last.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Democratic newspapers are betraying a fear that Gen. Leonard Wood may become a real Presidential candidate by directing their popusus at him. This will probably do something to encourage Gen. Wood's friends.—[Philadelphia Press.

The decision reached at the Peace Conference that the former Kaiser is mot to be given capital punishment, although morally responsible for the war, suggests the attery of the Gid Indiana farmer who was addieted to the use of exceedingly strong and profune language. His reputation as a fuent swearch and apread throughout the countryside, and it was admitted by all other experts that in the use of cerulean his language this man was without a perfect that he was more apottated and the was admitted by all other experts that in the use of cerulean of the surface of the farmer loaded a warrow town. On the way the end-gate came out of the way the end-gate cam

myself: "All peoples are wonderful. God never made any common people. In the heart of the lowliest individual of every race and nation is a spark of the fire divine."

I walked out on the street and saw a contingent of the Salvation Army marching to the music of a band. I saw those soldiers of Christ stop at a street corner, heard the women bear testimony to the gower and the love of God and heard the preacher exhort his hearers to renounce the ways of evil and surrender their hearts to the Savior.

I went into a Methodist church where there was talk of raising a million dollars. For Methodism? No. For the spreading of the principles of Christianity.

A League of Religions should be more easily established and maintained than a League of Nations because of the fact that policies and governments must necessarily conform to special peoples, places and times, whereas the fundamental truths of religion belong to all mankind, for all time.

ST. JOSEPH ON GUARD. The story of an ingenious method of covering desertion adopted by two German soldlers was told me the other day (writes a correspondent.)

They were on duty on a church tower which was used as an observation post, and had to remain there for post, and had to remain there for twenty-four hours. During the night they descended into the church and took from a niche a statue of St Jo-seph. They carried it to the top of the tower, placed a German cap on the head and leaned it forward over the parapet, so that the face was visible from below. Then they quict-ly took themselves away, and when the sun rose St. Joseph was still on the sun rose St. Joseph was still on guard. It was not till an officer climbed the tower late in the day that the clever fraud was discovered.

—[Manchester Guardian.

Hubby Heard, Too. Mrs. Gilder: Yes, I had an awful fright the other night. I heard a noise and got up, and there from under the bed I saw a man's feet sticking out.

Visitor: Mercy! The burglar's

feet? Mrs. Gilder: No, my dear, my husband's feet. He had heard the noise before I did.—[Washington Star.

PEN PO

nty Jail Residence.

MORNIN

TOUE BACK

IN OLD ABOL

en Litigant Res

d Court by Filing

Leonis Deeds. The trial of George on—but that water i wer, the wheel,

Official figures from indicate an increase of per capita among the pute United States. But iteers were onto that he

Governor-General address before Conmittees urges that for the Philippines. As Harrison has been mought to be able to a pert in the freedom

The presence of lian soldiers in gone far to correct alon. So many Australians were ceeded by leans at are even in the many corrections and the many corrections are even in the many corrections.

Sutherland has no since the name of Senator has been different ways in When a candidate the pomination a

Mayor elect Snyass dive-keepers, blindpis gamblers might as once, for the first this do is to run then This anchor of the prayorfully commends eration of Mr. Sny xx:11: "And the gas wered and said, Thim that girdeth on all himself as he that m

ALBERT C (Pirst man to fly

he,
Winging his way
land,
Above the clouds and
Keen of eye and se
High o'er the ocean's
Three thousand ma
eagles' nests.
BERTRAND

a California Con

acts Cond

08sibilities

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND

QUA

the dif

the tast

Coca-

counter

THE CO

tions.

VOLD ABODE.

MANY WOULD BE COUNTY CLERK.

will take the examina-

the stream in the riverse years, and selve years, and selve years, and selve years, and selve years.

It is being alleged that, though the court ordered him not to file the alleged false evidence with the County Clerk, he did so, anyway.

It is charged that the defendant filed three papers purporting to be deed to three tracts of land of the extate of Maria Expirito Chiljulia de Leonia, thus clouding the title to property valued at about \$500,000.

Ball was fixed at \$500 for the contempt proceeding and \$3000 for the other charge, neither naving been furnished.

QUALITY tells

the difference in

the taste between

Coca-Cola and

counterfeit imita-

THE COCA-COLA CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

cts Concerning sibilities of Oil

alifornia Consolidated Oil Company

ions.

OSBORNE URGES CITY AIR FIELD.

Advocates Municipal Landing Place for Airplanes.

Proposal Approved by Board of Public Utilities.

Ohio Aviation Company Asks About Flying Rules.

reight.

"Public convenience will also be served by extending encouragement in establishing mail routes and in the development of the commercial possibilities of this method of transportation. The city which takes the lead will reap the greatest benefits. At present several routes are being seriously considered by interested parties, notably that between Port Los Angeles and Catalina Island, by sasplance, and between Los Angeles

AT SANTA BARBARA, TOO os Ask Channel City to Las Out a Flying Field.

SANTA BARBARA, June Jackson and Lieut Lappe, repre-enting the United States Aeria Fransportation Company, of Los An-reales, appeared before the City Council tonight to request the city to lay out a municipal aviation field where the company's flying ma-

RELIEF FOR FILM SHOWS

WOULD BUILD FOR FUTURE.

Former Treasury Head Urger

As a "special appeal now, in view of the Bolshevik agi-tation," former Secretary of the Treasury William G. Mc yesterday by Arthur Letta urges that the following slogan be put on everybody's lips during the next two weeks: "Invest a dollar in boyhood to build manhood. Boy Scout

Week, June 8 to 14."

Mr. MeAdoo urges advertis-

POLICE LOOKING FOR NEOLITHIC BANDIT.

AND ATTACKS CATTLEMAN WITH STONE AX.



ALL TO GRANDSON.

Tells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable

general ru



down condition
with hesdschee
and pains in my
side. My sister
induced me to
try Lydis E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
I found it helped
me very much
and such a
splendid tonic splendid tonic that I am rec-any woman who

outre Dong Goods Co Seventh Street at Olive

COULTER'S JUNE SALES!

Values Extraordinary Throughout the Store If You Need Bedspreads Buy Now

Because the June Sale lowers prices here, just as elsewhere throughout the store greatly to your advantage:

special Satin spreads: 78×89.

Satin spreads; 90x99; made extra \$485 large; for box mattresses; 2 \$6.00 Scalloped spreads; 76x88; cut corners; for full size bed;

100 Doz. Arrow and Savoy Shirts, were \$2.25, for \$1.75

Men, here is opportunity! A hundred dozen of these splendid shirts (soft cuffs) in madras and percale, sizes 14 to 18; snappy, fine patterns and colorings; sold wherever such shirts are to be purchased, at \$2.25 each; now today and Saturday. .\$1.75

Men's Neckwear-our entire stock of cut-silk ties, including every up to date pattern and weave, will be on sale today and Saturday as follows:

\$1.00 Ties for .85c \$1.50 Ties for .\$1.15 \$2.00 Ties for .\$1.45 \$2.50 Ties for .\$1.95

Going Camping? You Will Need Blankets

beach homes and mountain cabins,

blankets are necessary. Double Blankets In white; were \$25.....\$20

\$2.75\$2.40 Three-fourths or twin bed size at similar reductions Plaid Blankets \$20\$15.00 \$12.50\$10.00

\$4.50\$3.65

Long Kid Gloves \$3 a Pair

An item that deserves much prominence; for 16-button good white kid gloves are usually sold at a great deal more. In fact, these are our \$4.00 gloves, reduced just when June brides and graduates most want them, 200

Sample Handkerch'fs

75C

Unusually good assortments and

Corners are beautifully embroidered. on pure linen, and all are styles that will be in just as good taste for giving away next Christmas as they are for

At the price, they are real values;

Millinery Values to \$22.50 Special \$9.75

Several more smart hats, each a remarkable value at the price.

The collection featured for today's and Saturday's selling comprises Hats of every wanted

Flowered hats, crepe hats, garden hats, sports hats, matrons' hats.

All are included in this remarkable collection, at one low

Smart Serge Suits \$24.75 to \$34.7

We count ourselves extremely fortunate to have really good suits to sell at these prices, in view of the extreme difficulty there exists in securing deliveries at all; and of the higher prices now in vogue.

You cannot realize the values until you yourselves inspect these garments—navy serges in box or belted and straight-line models.

Some of them are braid-trimmed; others are tucked; still others have the very narrow belts so fashionable; some have smart vests in contrasting colors.

Every one is strictly new, and many are in small sizes, although there are plenty of the larger sizes as well. Some few tan serge suits included, although most of them are shown in navy. Broad-

cloths, too, may be had at \$29.75.

June Sale of Undermuslins

'A sale teeming with interest, from the special prices upon practical, plainly (yet carefully) made gowns, envelope chemise, drawers, combinations —to the finest hand-sewn and handembroidered lingerie that the Philippine Islanders produce.

We have always prided ourselves upon quality in these June Sales of muslinware, and you have our assurance that the same high standard formerly maintained is in force during the present sale.

COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive

June Sale of Dress Cottons

A sale embracing not just a few weaves, here and there—patterns that possibly have not sold quickly enough -or segregated pieces.

This sale concerns everything in the Section selling Dress Cottons; and well-informed women know that if any certain weave or pat-tern is not to be found at Coulter's, the likeli-hood is that it will not be obtained hereabouts.

Whether you want ginghams for children's dresses, or finest imported voiles and organdies for graduates' gowns, depend upon se-curing them here at-lower prices.

Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S

PEN POIN

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" the latest hit. An unusually clever song in "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose" —the song hit from "The Better 'Ole," also being played at Grauman's this week. "Just Blue" -by the all-star trio; that assures real jazz These and plenty of other wonderful VICTOR RECORDS Available now at Barker Bros. BUBBLE BOOKS Children's Story Books That Sing a Half Dozen Different Titles ASK TO SEE THEM. 724 South Broadway

NOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times I contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper

THREATEN REFERENDUM.

Bankers Concerned Over the Effects of Community Property Law.

(Continued from First Page.)

IN MEMORY OF OUR WAR DEAD.

Los Angeles to Endow Bed in Rheims Hospital.

OPPOSED BY CHAMBER.



under the La Creole treat-ment. La Creole will bring back gray, gray streaked, or faded hair to its youthful color and beauty. La Creole contains no dyes and so does not change the color of the hair suddenly. It works with nature and its effect is gradual but certain.

La Creole HAIR DRESSING



MARSHUTZ OPTICAL



Go north from Vanoouver through the in Canadian Paci

Steamships

Get This Free Booklet on THE WORLD'S GREATEST MY

engine when it won't work.

The Department of Agriculture has prey which clears up this mystery for you.

It tells the man who knows little absgine how to coax the critter when it ball it teaches him how to make a bad or

lt demonstrates to him that oil on the the oil on his troubled waters.

It shows him that the thickness of a worth the proper measure of the gap for a spark of the proper measure of the gap for a spark of the proper measure of the gap for a spark of the proper measure of the gap for a spark of the clears up the haze of mystery which.

The whole story is told in sixteen pages set off in subheads that the man with a profish into his inside pocket, get out this good line, and turn instantly to the chapter and will meet his need.

This Motor Book positively of be secured at the Los Angeles of The Times.

The supply won't last long. Fill in the some of return postage.

LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BU Frederic J. Haskin, Director.

CREMECIA



Kol Bla rials —a brol

147 TIT 212 HA 514



The people of the Pacific Northwest for years have spent part of the winter in California.

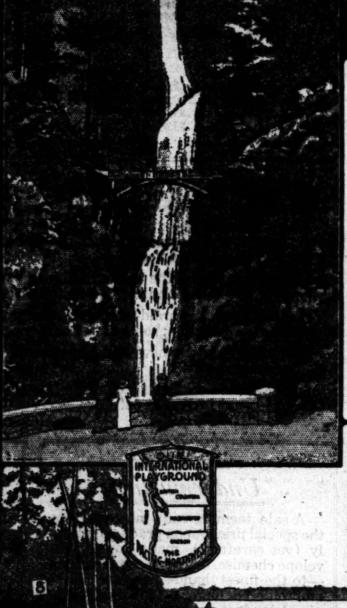
The Pacific Northwest, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, is the logical summer resort of the eople of California.

Why do not the people of California spend their summers in the Pacific Northwest?

There is no country its equal for the magnificence of its scenery, for its varied opportunity for sport, and its cool sunny climate. It is the resort for the yachtsman

the canoeist, the fisherman, the golf enthusiast, the motorist, the mountain climber and the lover of nature. The national parks, forest reserves and monuments within its boundaries are the most popular in the United States and Canada, while its international aspect, two states in the United States and one province in Canada, give it an interest such as no other tourist resort country on this continent has

Write for free illustrated benklet to any call organization in Oragon, Washington lab Columbia, or to Harbert Cuthbert, S.



3

yesterday at Temperance Union Temple, 301 North Broadway, Presi-dent E. M. Sein told of the growth of the societies during the past year, and there were many addresses and excellent selections by an orchestra and soloists. Today there will be two devotional and business ses-sions and a reception in the eve-ning. Two hundred delegates are in attendance. The convention ends Sunday evening. MEXICAN SHOT BY A JEALOUS RIVAL.

foundation.

Mr. Wrigley has a double "A" rating in every bank in California as a result, of the spiendid entertainment prepared for the bankers. He could borrow quite a lot of money on his gum concession if he needed it

SUNDAY-SCHOOL MEET.

The twelfth annual convention of the Mexican Sunday-schools and Young People's Societies opened yesterday at Temperance Union

MANY ATTEND LOCAL

As the result of a quarrel be-lieved by the police to have been over a woman. Donecio Hernandes, a Mexican living at 703½ East First street, was shot through the left lung yesterday, by Jacinto Arreano of 903½ East First street when the two men met in front of \$35 East First street. Following the shoot-ing Arreano was disarmed and turned over to the police by several civilians who witnessed the shooting. At the Receiving Hospital Hernandez was found to have suffered a punctured lung and his condition is serious.

r Book positively at the Los Angeles office

a two-cent stamp for th

TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU.

01d

LAND SPRINGS SURPRISE FINE SCORES

They Can Win After All; Pitchers' Work Tiresome.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Joungs

SHOES FOR MEN

Shoes You'd

Expect to

Pay More

English-medium or full-

toe shapes; mahogany or

Koko Calf, gunmetal Calf,

Black Calf-white mate-

rials-leather or fiber soles

-all welt soled. No

FIVE STORES:

216 W. FOURTH ST. 147 W. FIFTH ST.

212 W. SIXTH ST. HAYWARD HOTEL 514 S. BROADWAY

428 SO. BROADWAY

broken lots all sizes.

For-

AT GUN CLUB.

Only Two Marksmen Averaged Less than Ninety.

Splendid Aim Shown Despite Adverse Wind.

DEL MONTE READY FOR TRAP TOURNEY.

CERTIFICATE OF PERMISSIO ASSOCIATION.

DEL MONTE, June 8. — The American Trap Shooting Association has just issued a registration cer-

******** ELIMINATION GAMES COMMENCE TODAY.

pionship are scheduled to commence today between teams which have won the titles in their respective leagues. The sensational Nor-walk High team plays Fullerton on its own grounds and has an idea that the game will be so much pie, as the Fuller-ton youths have been trimmed twice this season by Norwali in practice affairs. Fuller-

NEW FISHING CLUB TO BE LAUNCHED.



Rod Murphy, Demon Oak Utility Man.

GOLF CALLENDER OF COUNTRY CLUB.

The Los Angeles Country Club at Beverly Hills announces their golf calendar for the present month, which is as follows:

Three Southern California swimg completion
be occupied
hin Barneson
pranging the
own the east
tly announce
tleebration to
fishing club

Three Southern California swimand Jack has laid off the shipyards
to make ready for this event. Both
are out for blood.
Bobby Vint, Ike Messanger, Arthur Brown and H. B. Unruh will
be open to the
breast stroke event.
Bobby Vint, Ike Messanger, Arthur Brown and H. B. Unruh will
be open to the
breast stroke event.
These lads are now stepping off the
completion

Three Southern California swimand Jack has laid off the shipyards
by Dottors Raiph C. Matson, Joseph
the Bobby Vint, Ike Messanger, Arthur Brown and H. B. Unruh will
be open to the
public. The feature events are as follows: 150-yard back stroke, 200-yard
private Eugene Field, here of the
private Eugene Field, here of the

BIG BOXING SHOW.

EXCELLENT FIGHT CARD IS AR-RANGED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT.

PLANS FOR CLUBHOUSE

NEWPORT YACHT CLUB WILL HAVE HANDSOME STRUC-TURE SOON.

The Loc Angeles Country Club at American Trap Shooting Association has just issued a registration certificate for the registered trap shooting tournament to be held at Del Monte on June 28th and 29th. The programme for the event has all programme for the stand week, and some the has all programme for the stand week and week. The committee in the late of the has all programme for the stand week and week. The committee in the form the has all programme for the stand week. The

Former Champ's Shoulder is Severely Wrenched; Thye's Victory a Surprise.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

right aboulder is bady wenches, tendons are twisted and there is a slight fracture, it was learned today after an X-ray examination.

This dramatic and quick ending of a match last night which had gone for two hours and four minutes without a fall, came like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, leaving the spectators at the ringside wondering how it had happened.

The men had been working as two wrestlers never worked before in Portland. The champion had found Thye, who outweighed him by at least eight pounds, was even tougher than he considered him.

As far as the match went there was little to choose between the men up to the time of its abrupt ending. Miller, realizing that Thye was heavier and a really capable opponent, didn't take any chances with him in the early stages. The promoters made the mistake of not putting a set of ropes around the mat and this worked considerably against Miller. They was foxy and the match is two sturdy grap an equal length of tim had agreed to wrestle when, if no fall had be when, if no fall had be removed to the match, roughly at least eight pounds. Was even to sturd, and the way willing to force found his opponent of the match, in the first hour. The two sturdy grap an equal length of tim had agreed to wrestle when, if no fall had be ween the men up to the time of its abrupt ending the study of the match. They was heavier and a really capable opponent, didn't take any chances with him in the early stages. The promoters made the mistake of not putting a set of ropes around the match is opponent of the match. It was a sensations literation. May way willing to force found his opponent et with action. May willing to force found his opponent et with action. May way willing to force found his opponent et with action. May way willing to force found his opponent et with action. May way willing to force with action. May way willing to force found his opponent et with action. May way willing to force with action. May way willing to force with action. May way willing to force with action.



White Shoes for Men

THIS is white shoe weather. Walk-Overs, of course. They're stylish yet sensible, dressy yet comfortable. No man's summer wardrobe is complete without them.

We have the shoe to suit your individual taste and your individual foot. Our store service makes fitting and selection a pleasure. A man "feels at home."

Whatever the price you pay, it stands for the best quality and the greatest value to be had for the money.

Prices from \$6.50 to \$10.00.



612 South Broadway







A CONTRACTOR BESTERN AND



row any kind of urad, and find bure Turkish 's most famous ettes. It is this at makes Murad

silk purse out of a n you make a real of any other than

his talk—it's all for ney you're spending.

ary" cigarettes cost

ourself—!





Looks Like He is Hard After Jess's Scalp.

of Jack Dempsey, challenger for the heavyweight championship dag as a light method of training for the coming bout. Critics meet are in the pink of condition and that the battle promises h some of the good old fights of long ago.

KETCHUM KEEPS

UP GOOD WORK.

Marshall Ketchum continued the semational teams that has been countries the huge difference that two big 'uns that apparent. Now take semaliar man, with perforce in both hands, to damage to the will have to break and greated and the will have to break and greated and the will have to break that had how he is that had how he is 'unsured to make the hands as him play disposed of McGill in the 15-year-old wonder, made use that no one knows for a pretty accurate left interesting. The sile from his left is of punches are going to other ways, massent of a more serie of punches are going to other ways, massent of a more serie of punches are going to other ways, massent of a more serie of punches are going to other ways, massent of a more serie of punches are going to other ways, massent of a more serie of punches are going to other ways, massent of a more serie of punches are going to other ways, massent of a more serie of punches are going to other ways, massent of a more serie of punches are going to other ways, massent of a more serie of punches are scheduled for this afternoon and semi-finals and finals to be filted the punches are scheduled for this afternoon and semi-finals and finals to horrow.

LOSES ON APPEAL

At Kanass City, Kansas City, & St. Milmance on the Milmance of the Milmance of

MADE TO ORDER

Nicoll Made Suit

as more comfort—style and gen-satisfaction — than you'll get the ordinary kind.

That's because we put all our swiedge into buying the right and of fabrics—and all our skill into

eaves and patterns. Mixtures of owns and Blues, tinged with seen, are decided favorites this sea-

> \$35, \$40, \$45 and up. May we see you today?

price is also an important item. A vast assortment of the newest

COLL The Tailor ME JERREMS' SONS 622 So. Spring St. OSCAR BRUTSCH, Mgr.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 6-9;
Toledo, 6-3.
At Minneapolis — Minneapolis-Louisville (rain.)
At Milwaukse — Indianapolis, 5;
Milwaukse, 1.
At St. Paul — St. Paul, 14; Columbus, 1.

visited the course on Satur-Sundays and holidays has av-ed seventy-five to 100, while the her has been smaller on other of the week.

OFFER BEACH RATES.

Pacific Electric to Place Excursion Schedules in Effect Again.

Announcement that it will again offer special Thursday excursion rates to the beaches this summer was made yesterday by the Pacific Electric. No rates were offered last year on account of the war. The rates will be on the basis of 46 cents for the round trip for adults and 20 cents for children under 1 years of age, children under 5 years to be carried free when accompanied by parent or guardian.

These rates will be effective Thursday, June 15, and will be continued each Thursday during the summer up to and including September 15, and will apply to Banta Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach, San Pedro, Long Beach, Alamitos Bay. Seal Beach and Anaheim Landing.

Tickets at these fares will not be sold by conductors on cars, but must be purchased at regular ticket offices of the company at the Sixth and Main-street station, Hill-street station and \$500 Hollywood boulevard, including special agents at Burlington and West Sixteenth street and Vernon avenue.

COME FROM OVERSEAS.

Motor Transport Company No. 323 due port of embarkation Hoboken, M. J., June 7. (Awatting advice as an appeal of George 8. Brown, June 7. (Awatting advice as an appeal of George 8. Brown, L. June 7. (Awatting advice as an appeal of George 8. Brown, L. June 7. (Awatting advice as an appeal of George 8. Brown, L. June 7. (Awatting advice as an appeal of George 8. Brown, L. June 7. (Awatting advice as an appeal of George 8. Brown, L. June 7. (Awatting advice as an appeal of George 8. Brown, L. June 7. (Awatting advice as an appeal of George 8. Brown, L. June 7. (Awatting advice as an appeal of George 8. Brown, L. June 7. (Awatting advice as an appeal of George 8. Brown, L. June 7. (Awatting advice as an appeal of Geo

LINKS INCREASING.

LANGUAGE Egan of Medford. Or., former antional Western and North-western champion: Duglas Grant, Northern California champion; Jack Northern California champion; Jack Northern California champion; Heine Schmidt of Aberden, Wash, former Western champion; Heine Schmidt of Aberden, Wash, former Western champion; Heine Schmidt of Aberden, Wash, former Western champion; Heine Schmidt of Aberden, Wash, former Open and amateur champion; Budy Wilhelm of Portical and include mens and women of the Northwest Dixie Pleager of Seattle, Northwest champion, and E. R. White of Portical and a recent arrival from the East who is expected to prove contender for tournament honors; Ed Hughes and John Daran will be among the representatives of the local club in the tournament.

The events will include men's and women's amateur championship, a mixed foursome championship, a mixed foursome

ENJOY ANGELENO HOSPITAL-ITY BEFORE ENTRAINING FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

Ten esrloads of jolly, enthusiastic California boosters will leave here this morning for Indianapolis, to attend the annual meeting of the Im-

follows:

Motor Transport Company No. 323
due port of embarkation Hoboken,
N. J., June 7. (Awaiting advice as
to temporary station.)

Motor Transport Company 324, due
port of embarkation Newport News,
Va., June 7. (Awaiting advice as
to temporary station.)

Twonty-third Engineers due Boston, June 10. Temporary station
Camp Devena, Mass.

All of the above units contain California men.

HEAVIES IN MAIN EVENT.

Clarke, the Joplin Ghost Meets Trambitas:

Missouri Man has the Ad vantage in Weight,

Garcia and Kramer Scheduled in Semi-Windup

TONIGHT'S CARD.

Jeff Clarke vs. Valley Trambitas, 180 pounds.

Frankle Garcia vs. Danny Kramer, 120 pounds. Jimmy Flynn vs. Jack Hart-ford, 145 pounds. Henry Gastine vs. Chris Romeo, 128 pounds. Jack Stewart vs. Young Papke, 135 pounds.

Franks, 185 pounds.

There is a real heavyweight battle on tap for the main event at the Vernon areas tonight. Jeft Clarke, the Jophin Ghost, being matched with Valley Trambitas (Jimmy Darcy).

Clarke is a colored scrapper, who has met some of the best heavyweights in the game. He is a sality boars with a good punch and sover Trambitas whrabit advantage over Trambitas.

PROMISE OF MANY

GOLF ENTRIES.

INDICATIONS FOINT TO RECORD BREAKER AT

SPOKANE

INDICATIONS FOINT TO RECORD BREAKER AT

"There's real power in 'Red Crown' It puts pep and punch in your engine and you don't have to fill so often." The chauffeur knows high quality gasoline. "Red Crown" is straightdistilled, all-refinery gasoline with the full and continuous

chain of boiling points necessary for easy starting, quick and smooth acceleration, steady, dependable power and long mileage. Look for the Red Crown sign before you.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY



NOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times I contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper

AMELS meet your fondest cigarette fancies in so many new ways-they are so unusual in flavor, so refreshing, so mellow-mild, yet so full-bodied that you quickly realize their superior quality, and, become a Camel enthusiast!

Camels are unlike any other cigarette you ever smoked. Their expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos gives you so many delights. It not only assures that wonderful smoothness and refreshing taste but it eliminates bite and harshness! And, you smoke Camels without any unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste or unpleasant cigaretty odor!

No matter how fond you become of Camels! Smoke them liberally! They never will tire your taste! The blend takes care of that!

Compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!





The Spice of Life--Art, Music and Motion Pictures--News and Gossip of the Playhou

FLASHES.

JUNE DAY BRIDES.

FILM STARS AND SCENARIO

Alice Brady was operating on locating and the invading party and reparating on locating announcement is made a seene in her forthough the fence of a magnificent Tarrytown estate, it disturbed the honeymoon of a high the lasky scenario departament of John Emerson and alice Tarrytown estate, it disturbed the honeymoon of a high the lasky scenario departament of John Emerson are the screen.

Weddings are those of Alice, daughter of William A. Well-known producer, to a L. Crane on May/20, at the of the hridgeroom in New and of Mollie King, formerly en star, now a member of the Morning, Judge' company, narried Kenneth D. Alexander, known that Miss Brady was considered to the producer of fate, perhaps, which brought and her friends now attribute her nervousness at the wheel to the approaching wedding. It was a trick of fate, perhaps, which brough the clouds together in airboate—the noise of the motors will drown the sound of the last where the honeymoon of a happy hopes, which naturally made to found the fourteen points. Also it is eald Miss Brady confided to the bride fourteen points. Also it is eath Miss Brady confided to the bride of the fourteen points. Also it is eath Miss Brady confided to the bride of the honeymoon of a happy hopes, which naturally made throw easy to re-establish friendly confided to the bride fourteen points. Also it is eath Miss Brady confided to the bride fourteen points. Also it is eath Miss Brady confided to the bride fourteen points. Also it is eath Miss Brady confided to the bride fourteen points. Also it is eath Miss Brady confided to the bride fourteen points. Also it is eath Miss Brady confided to the bride fourteen points. Also it is eath Miss Brady confided to the bride fourteen points and the fourteen points. Brady confided to the bride fourteen points and the fourteen

Chesters — Amusements — Entertainments CALIFORNIA— Mastenes Except Sundays, 16-36; Loges, 35—Even, 15-36; Loges 56—Continuous 11 a.m. to 31:30 p.m.



ENID BENNETT

The Desert Hero"

Coming WM. S. HART In 'The Monday Corral

INEMA THEATER-

Clara Kimball Young IN THE MOST EXQUISITE PLAY WE HAVE

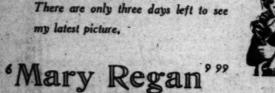
"THE BETTER WIFE" SPLENDID ADDED FEATURES. NEXT SUNDAY:

"THE THIRD DEGREE"

U. S. NAVY RECRUITING BAND OF 42 PIECES IN DAILY CONCERTS

TALLY'S_

"Hello people, this is Anita Stewart." There are only three days left to see my latest picture.



MARION DAVIES in

NEXT SUNDAY:

DOROTHY DALTON IN "THE LADY OF RED BUTTE"

World's Greatest Stock Company MATINEE TOMORROW-LAST TIME SAT. EVE.



· PACIFIC COAST ...

Oakland vs. Vernon TODAY AT 1:45 P. M.

HIPPODROME-

VAUDEVILLE-NOW

MAY ALLISON IN "CASTLES IN THE AIR" SOME SHOW! LET'S GO!

SYMPHONY-

614-16 S.

ALHAMBRAS GEORGE WALSH NORMA TALMADGE

in "GOING STRAIGHT."
TOM MIX-"LAW NORTH OF 65." THEATER DE LUXE- ALVARADO BET. 6TH A 7TH STE CHARLES RAY in "SHERIFF'S SON"

GARRICK THEATER—

Bwdy. at 8th

OPEN YQUR EYES"

There's a Reason

PALACEat Broadway

Leonard.
The Leonards have a country hom in New York, and Miss Murray has retired there for the present.

Ethel Clayton to Return.

Following a several months' trip in the Orient, spent mostly in Japan, it is expected that Tthel Clayton will return to this city next week to resume work with Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Miss Clayton took the trip following a long hard year, during which constant mourning for the husband who died suddenly a few weeks after his marriage to the star, together with constant work for the screen, conspired to wear her spirit and body. She is said to be now in excellent health.

Gareth Hughes Engaged. Gareth Hughes, who appeared here under direction of Richard signed up with Joseph M. Schenck to play opposite Norma Talmadge in the star's new picture, "By Right of

a word has been printed about her. She has been kept mysteriously and interestingly dark as it were. The newest luminary is to be exploited by Haworth productions, she is an English musical comedienne, and her name is Peggy May.

Miss May, it seems, is shortly to begin work at the Brunton studios on a story by a well-known scenario writer. She is said to be one of the most beautiful girls the English stage has produced, and to be as clever as beautiful. She arrived in this country only a few weeks ago, and has not yet learned to say "I guess" and "two bits."

Sid Chaplin Buys Again. a picture star flight weren't fame enough for Sid Chaplin, now he's enough for Sid Chaplin, now he's gone and bought six airplanes, which makes him the largest private owner of flying craft in the world. Mr. Chaplin's order was placed with the Curtiss Airplane Motor Corporation in New York for three of the new three-passenger Oriole and three flying boats of the "Sea Gull" make.

The flyers are to be used in the passenger service shortly to be operated between here and Catalina Island. Mr. Chaplin is going to open a school for aviators here. He is expected to return to Los Angeles next week.

As the press agent tells it, 'Cntherine Curtis, who plays the "Catherine Curtis, who plays the character of 'Sammy Lane,' in Hardd Bell Wright's 'The Shepherd of the Hills,' which starts on its fifth week at Quinn's Risito Sunday, is planning to spend two months' vacation in the Ozark Mountains, where the pictures were filmed Miss. Curtis became infatuated with the mountains during her work there, and now that hot weather seems to have control, she is going to seek refuge in the shady do not the Ozarks."

Speaking of the airplane service to Catalina, Charlie Ful., wants to know who will have the eating-

While she is convalescing from her recent serious attack of double pneumonia, Priscilla Dean is writ-BLUXE— ALVARADO BET. 6TH & TH STA OFFOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
S RAY in "SHERIFF'S SON"

1:30 TO 10:30 P.M. Evening 16-Piece Orchestra and Organ.

EATER— Bwdy. at 8th
"OPEN YQUR EYES"

There's a Reason

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
THE GIRL WHO STAYED AT HOME
Christis Comedy—TOO MANY WIVEF

Use as her next starring vehicle, provided it meets with the approval of the Universal executives and her director. The battery of physicians that have been attending the star have agreed that it will be several weeks before she can start on the production of a new photoplay. In the meantime, she is writing several weeks before she can start on the meantime, she is writing several weeks before any of ne previous efforts at underworld stuff. And the odd part of it is, Priscilla says she dreamed that when she came into her right mind and recollected it, the found use as her next starring vehicle



Alice Joyce,

t good. How's that for not

Lucille Cavanagh appeared yester-day at the Orpheum and won tre-mendous approval by her beautiful dances, which are more elaborately staged and attractive than ever.

says that all the time he's busting brones and playing pinochle, he'il be just plum full of artistic endeavor, framing up his next Fox photoplay.

Le Saint to Vacation.

By the way, speaking of vacations, Edward Le Saint, Mix's director, is going to have a vacation, too. He will take four weeks' rest and will visit his old home in Cincinnati. His wife, who used to be known to the screen as Stella Razetto, but who since becoming her hushand's assistant director, sticks to plain "Mrs. Le Saint," will accompany Papa Le Saint on his trip.

Big Rodeo Scenes.

Many cowpunchers, with records as ropers, crack shots, busters and buildoggers, appear in William 8. Hart's new Arteraft picture, 'The Money Corral,' which is the bill at the California Theater next week. One interesting figure who appears in the rodeo scenes is Chief Silver, a famous Indian, and in addition there are cowgirls and others galore. This picture has many novel features, but the ope that is outstanding is the rodeo—a galaxy of real men and women of the cattle ranges.

Jazz Jewel to Twinkie.

Blossom Seeley, the jazz jewel, who is well known to local audiences through her musical comedy success

Blossom Seeley, the jazz jewel, who is well known to local audiences through her musical comedy success in this city, will be a headliner on the Orpheum bill next week. As-sisted by her tantalizing jazz singers and musicians she will offer "Seeley's

sisted by her tantalizing jazz singers and musicians she will offer "Seeley's Syncopated Studio."

Since she left here to dazzle New York, Miss Seley has been recognized as one of the best singers on the stage, and her present offering serves to show her in a more brilliant light than eyer before. She sings and dances with infinite charm in a series of selections that carry her to the four corners of the earth. Each number is mounted with unusual skill and novelty.

HEARS GODOWSKY

RECITAL GIVEN AT

One of the largest audiences that nas ever attended a plano recital in this city, heard Leopold Godowsky last night, at Trinity Auditorium Admission was by invitation, and inidental to the programme there ook place a demonstration of the Ampico reproducing piano.

luction of Godowsky's tone was un canny, particularly as the instrumen repeated several of the number

Mr. Godowsky also presented as solo numbers the "Semata Appassionata." In F minor, by Beethoven; "Polka de W.R.." by Rachmaninoff; "Reflets dans l'Eau." by Debussy; Nocturne, Opus 15, No. 2, by Chopin. The audience accorded the planist of the audience accorded the planist an enthusiastic reception.

Many prominent musical people were present at the concert, among them Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Hertz, the former conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, who occupied a box overlooking the stage.

occupied a box overlooking the stage.

The success of the Ampico's reproduction of tone was effectively demonstrated at the recital. The records were played by the same plane as Mr. Godowsky himself used. Only a few seconds would elapse after he finished a piece before the instrument would, it seemed mysteriously, begin to repeat the rendition of its own accord.

The affair was unique, this being the first time Mr. Godowsky has given an invitational recital in this city. The opportunity to have him appear was selected because of the fact that he has taken up his residence here. This is the third time this season he has appeared before the public in this city.

HEARING CONTINUED.

Hearing on an application for probation for B. H. Hopkins, who styles himself as "financial expert," and was convicted of embezalement, was continued vesterday by Judge Craig to next Thursday because the report of the probation officer was not ready. For the same reason hearing on probation for John P. Stanford, a former lawyer, who pleaded guilty to embezzlement, was continued to the same data.

GOT HIS ALREADY.

Because of the fact that Carlos for the board is now under suspicion, was stated last night by O'Connell and Castellaw, who will today the report of the probation officer was not ready. For the same reason hearing on probation for John P. Stanford, a former lawyer, who pleaded guilty to embezzlement, was continued to the same data.

YOUNG PIANIST AMAZES HEARERS.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

Desider Vecsel presented Maria at Blanchard Hall, the young student making her bow on the concert stage. Miss Rose has not only great promise, but already, amazing achievement. She played a big programme, replete with difficulties, musical and technical, and she overrode them with an aplomb and assurance which were more in the manner of the fullflegged planist than the very young neophyte.

Marian Rose has a colossal tone, and one which recalls the broad, resounding Carreno. She has also a childlike and quaint dramatic quality which adds fascination to her intellectual accomplishment. There is vigor and force in everything she does, while her planissimi are delicate. She played the Bach Fantasis and Fugue with concentration, and she changed mood adequately to the demands of her programme, which included the Beethoven Sonata Opus 53, the Liadow "Barcarolle," Rachmaninoff "Polichinelle," the Balakirew "L'Alouette" and the No. 12 Rhapsodie of Lisst.

Alice Lake, well-known film actress, has been engaged by the Christies to head the cast for the next special comedy which Al E. Christie will produce. Miss Lake has had a world of experience in comedy as well as dramatic pictures, and was probably best-known as leading woman with Roscoe Arbuckle in several of his most successful pictures.

Having headed the feature cast of the first three Christie specials already produced, "Sally's Blighted Career," "Rowdy Ann," and "Mary Moves In," Fay Tincher will thus be enabled to enjoy a much needed rest while the fourth special is being produced, and while another story in which she will appear is in preparation. Miss Tincher will spend the vacation period at Catallina, returning to the studio to appear in another film before she leaves for Seattle where she has been invited as one of the star guests at the great moving picture exposition which is planned there for the month of July.

Apper Toulack Acarm. appear in another nim betters she leaves for Seattle where she has been invited as one of the star guests at the great moving picture exposition which is planned there for the month of July.

SPANISH DANCER IN

"SALOME" CREATION.

Guillot's stage director and orches

Theater the past week, Amporito Guillot's stage director and orchestic tra conductor have been busily engaged for the past week rehearsing the "extra" people for her piece de resistance. "Salome," or the "Dance of the Seven Veils," which is to be given next week.

The dance creation requires, in addition to the wonderful talents of Amporito herself, the services of twelve dancers and a giant negro. As the Nubian slave this negro presents the head of John the Baptist to Salome on the sliver salver. While the senorita was playing at Tampico, Mex., the U.S.S. Des Moines was in port and each night all the enlisted men and officers that were granted liberty attended en masse. On the night that marked the close of the engagement she reduced Chinese in the city, as she will be the short of the U.S. Des Moines."

Sent the very short of the short of the the short of the U.S. Des Moines."

Guillot's phenomenal ability, devoted more space to her "Salome" than all her other creations combined.

GOT HIS ALREADY.

Because of the fact that Carlos de Alvandros, known as the "talcum powder" medium. has been sentenced to San Quentin for from one to to ten years for larceny by trick and device, another case in which was deviced to the close of the state of the board and that

NAVAL HELP.

Weaver in Washington Con fers with Daniels.

Secretary Expects to Visit California in August.

Slope Men in Congress. BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

Permanent Organization

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- "Los Angeles and California will do every thing in their power to secure the of caring for one-half the great flee

of the United States." these words Sylvester L Weaver, vice-president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, indicated to Secretary Daniels of the

at all times.

Mr. Weaver called on Secretary Daniels to urge on him the invitation aiready extended by the chamber that the Secretary be its guest several days while on his Pacific Coast trip. The Secretary gladly accepted and said that as near as could be planned now his visit would be in August.

In view of appropriations and other naval legislation now before Congress and also because of some doubt as to the exact date of signing the peace treaty the Secretary said he could not fix a precise date, but that it would be some time in August.

FLEET ALSO COMING. While this, too, is more or less dependent on the signing of the seace treaty it is probable the fleet or dreadnaughts will arrive on the Pacific side about the time of the Secretary's visit. As the squadron's visit to the west coast is to be in celebration of the signing of the treaty, it is naturally dependent on the activities of the Germans at Versailles, but the plans are now all being made to have the visit of the fleet and the inspection of the coast.

ARREST QUACK AGAIN.

For the second time within twenty

AS CONVENTION CITY. Copies of the results sent to every organisation tional organisation PROPOSE LOS ANGELES

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION TO MEET HERE,

A resolution calling for the re-vival of the movement to make Los Angeles the "Convention City" of the Pacific Coast, and outlining the methods of Proceedure to bring it about, was adopted at the meeting of the purchasing agents of Los Angeles last night at Christopher's. Agents' national

cines Combined. Angeles in 1920, "Los Angeles

Theurers - Amusements - Enterta GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR T MARGUERITE

Harold Bell Wrig 4th Week Now

PICTURED EXACTLY AS NARRATED IN STORY

and and Last AMPARITO GUILLOT in the Spect PHILLIS GORDON, JOHN
RADER, IN THE FURIOUSLY
FUNNY FARCE COMEDY,
FIFTY PEOPLE.

MAJESTIC-THEATER THE PAVORITE

KOLB and in "AS YOU WE A CURRAN-SHUBERT ATTRA

"FIFTY-FIFTY"

The Greatest Musical Play Ever Produced 44 MAY TIME? With Original Star —Cast Headed by GALA S JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

PRICES Wed Mat, 500 to \$1.00 JERNON ATHLETIC CLUB-BOXING TONIGH

Charlie Cambitas vs. Jack Cl SEMI-WINDUP JOHNNY KRAMER vs. FRANKIE C

FOUR HIGH-CLASS PRELIMINARI MASON OPERA THIS WEEK AND

MATINES TOMORROW, 580 HOPPER The Better Of Comedy With Music

ORPHEUM' KERR & WESTERN & JACK COOGAN in "An II And a Great New Show Headed by LUCILLE CAVANAGH WHEELER WALDSWORTH, MEL CRAIG, W. B. TATLOR IN D. CLARK & VERDI MASON & KERLER MIKE I Italian Comediana. Travesty, Eternal Triangle peer of MARGARET TOUNG LE RUE & DUPRE WILSON & COMEDIAN ACCESSED.

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM- NOW S ROY "HIRAM" CLAIR

SUPERBA-BROADWAY HARRY

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 South

Broadway } PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE-With Olive Calloway, Benn 3 Misses Weston "Dainty Musical Maids"

MCLALLEN CARSON MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30 "OH SARAH"

S. ANDERSON YSIT'S GRA Did More for All Other Me Trouble.







MISS

A SERVICE OF THE BRIDE AND

ne Playhous

RGUERITE

CLASS PRELIMINARIES

ERN & JACK COOGAN in "AB Inc that New Show Headed by TLLE CAVANAGH

CARSON

ANDERSON PRETTY TOUGH ISIT'S GRAND ON E. RABIN.

Did More for Her an All Other Medi-cines Combined. Gets Probation, but Might as Well be in Jail.

Can't do Any of the Things He's Wont to Do.

Evidence-Falsifier Must Even Make His Mind Over.

operator, convicted of preparing false evidence, was granted proba-

KINDERGARTNERS TO GET NO PAY RAISE.

FOR FORMS OF CONTRACT
AS MORE DIGNIFIED,

Sam is the man you want to see, for he desires to lease San Nicholas Island for a term of five years, but reserves the right to take any timber, stone, sand and other materials that he may require. The successful bid must be approved by the Secretary of

Attorney Will Anderson. Attorney will Anderson. Attorney binding.

The committee from the kindergarten Cobb was counsel for Mrs. Jor REQUA RESIGNS POST with the counsel for Mrs. Jor REQUA RESIGNS POST WITH OIL DIVISION OF COMMITTEE OF COMM

337-339 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Saturday Night Till 9 o'Clock

New Straw Sailors

Genuine South American Panamas

Latest Shapes \$4.00 and Up

Doff Your Felt and Don Your Straw!

June days are straw hat days. The bell has been rung on felt hats and if you have not bought that new straw hat this ad, will lead you to the HUB which has been for years the Los Angeles headquarters for men's straw hats. There is a

YOUR SUMMER SUIT IS READY AND

WAITING FOR YOU AT THE HUB.

\$9.00

Sennet and split

straws both smooth and rough at \$2.00. Greatest straw hat value in town. Others up to \$4.

Toyo Panamas

\$3.00 and up Leghorn Straws \$2.50 and up

RIVAL'S NAME.

> Wife of Film Director Shields Another in Court,

Made Woman in Husband's Auto Take Her to Club.

Taciture Defendant Admits Striking His Wife.

Sennett's moving-picture directors, was not a loquacious witness in his tried by Judge Taft, late yesterday that he and his young wife had had about her "extravagance," and that

lights, roads and landings are reserved by the government, and the lease may be revoked to be the second of the young woman, but Judge of the young woman in the limited, and the woman's first name is Josephine, and Mr. Jones admitted, she woman's first name is Josephine, and Mr. Jones admitted, she woman's first name is Josephine, and Mr. Jones admitted, she woman's first name is Josephine, and Mr. Jones admitted, she woman's first name is Josephine, and Mr. Jones admitted, she woman's first name is Josephine, and Mr. Jones admitted, she woman's first name is Josephine, and Mr. Jones admitted, she woman's first name is Josephine, and Mr. Jones admitted, she wount in the the woman's first name is Josephine, and Mr. Jones admitted, she woman's firs

WITH OIL DIVISION.

NOT SIGNED, BUT IT'S WORKING.

sports Shows Part of Treaty Effective.

ular agent in this city, has received word to the effect that natives of Alsace-Lor-raine will receive passports now the same as if they were citizens of France. This is taken as an indication that part of the peace treaty is lit-

SOLVE MYSTERY; MAKE ANOTHER (Continued from First Page.)

Richmond, many hundred miles from the nearest Salt Lake road station, is another one of the strange features of the case. He was due to arrive at the Hotel Keller, New York, on May 25, where he intended to stay until the steamer salled, and his failure to arrive there alarmed his niece and nephew here, who place i advertisements containing his photograph in a number of newspapers, usking for news of the missing man. After the police at Richmond had been assured by Mrs. Wesver at Long Beach that the description they sent showed that the body of the man found there was not her son, the attention of the Richmond police was called to the advertisement containing a photograph of Mr. Hartman. As the photograph was evidently that of the dead man, the police notified Mr. Kelbert, and Mrs. Kelbert started at once for Richmond to ascertain if the body of the man there was that of her uncle. She wired her husband yesurday that the body was that of Mr. Hartman, She did not state whether or not Mr. Hartman met his death from violence or if there was any explanation for his presence in Richmond.

Mr. Hartman's body will be brought back to Los Angeles for burial. John Kelbert, husband of the dead man's niece, left lyst night

brought back to Los Angeles for burial. John Kelbert, husband of the dead man's niece, left last night to assist his wife in bringing home her uncle's remains.

HELPLESS, SEES OWN DISHONOR.

we were, the three of us, in a room in the middle of the night. I was helpless because I feared him, for he was so strong and in such an ugly mood," she said.

"But I determined to make him pay dearly. I have been supporting my baby by my own work lately, and would rather do that to the end of my life than to go back. My people were against the divorce, because they did not know hith, and did not know of that terrible night. But I'm glad it's started. I'm going through with this now."

The complaint also alleges that in February 1918, in their home at 1105 East boulevard, El Paso.

DON'T BOOST PRICE.

master-General, Dockery yesterday, that indemnity claims for insured articles lost, rifled or damaged in the mails will not be allowed if the government is able to show that ex-cessive valuation was placed upon the packages at the time of mail-ing.

the packages at the time of mailing.

It is stated that claimants are not entitled to the entire amount of indemnity prescribed, in accordance with the insurance fee paid, unless the actual value of the article lost, is equal to the indemnity limit.

It is now possible, Postmaster Brown announces, to send foodstuffs to relatives in Italy in parcel post packages not exceeding sleven pounds in weight. The ruling of Otto Praeger, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, is to the effect that a total of not more than 100 pounds of foodstuffs may be sent to any one address in Italy.

Postmaster Brown made the announcement yesterday that the sammer postoffice at Huntington Lake, Fresno county, was opened June 1. Mrs. Mary E. Howell has been commissioned as fourth-class postmaster at Falk, and Mrs. Edith C. Thomas, at Gerberville. Mrs. Jennie E. Mo-Lain becomes postmaster at Magalia.

JUST A SOUVENIR.

Court Imposes Allmony as Good Memento of Wedding.

Ben Westland of San Prancisco wrote his wife, Betty Westland, who was granted a divorce by Judge Taft yesterday on the ground of desertion, that he always loved her.

"If I acted differently at times it was just thoughtlessness on my part, thoughtlessness I couldn't seem to overcome. I hope that you will forget as much as you can the times that I didn't act decent towards you and remember only the times when we were happy together. I wish you all the happiness in the world, and perhaps sometime I can even up things for all you did for me when we were together."

Judge Tait remarked that the defendant "aparently does not eare for his wife so I will add a little reminder that he may remember he was once married."

The reminder was an order for \$25 a month alimony.

MARRIAGE ILLEGAL.

MARRIAGE ILLEGAL, MARRIAGE ILLEGAL,
Shirley Bennett married Blanché
Bennett in this city, November 7,
1917, and separated from her one
week later. The cause was that she
was not legally free from a former
husband, Bennie S. Reynolds, whom
she married December 23, 1913, the
interlocutory decree in their divorce
suit not having been filed until
February 1, 1917. The second marriage was within the year and therefore illegal.



Finest Burley Tobacco Mellow-aged till perfectplus a dash of Chocolate

"Your Nose Knows"



The New "TEA-FOIL" Package

It's soft and pliable—decreases in size the tobecco is used—tobacco does cake in the package—no digging out with the finger. Keeps the tobacco in even better condition than tin. Now, don't you owe it to yourself to buy a package and give Tuxedo a trial?—Not quite as much tobacco as in the

Shredded Wheat Biscuit With Strawberries
Wholesome-Nourishing-Satisfying
Better than ordinary Short Cake "Lots of food for a few pennies"

Clean Out the Garrets

The public can help reduce prices by saving paper.

Waste paper of all kinds is the raw material of large manufactories.

Everyone should make an effort to collect and dispose of every available pound of waste paper.

Sell Your Waste Paper

Furnaces Cass, Smurr, Damerei Co. a special of the control of the



Slind Man

ibitas vs. Jack Clai ER VS. FRANKIE GARO

THIS WEEK AND NEX MATINEE TOMORROW, 50c to \$1.54

ANNETTE KELLERMAN

NOW SHOW RAM" CLAIR CO.

DH SARAH"



Active Oil Issues UNION OIL ASSOCIATED OIL MASCOT OIL AMERICAN CRUDE OLINDA LAND UNITED OIL

DIVIDE DISTRICT

All Active Issues pl and Efficient Service A. W. COOTE

E.F. Hutton &Co.

Through Wires to

BEFORE YOU BUY

TEXASOIL STOCKS

SILVER CYCLE EL PASO DUKE REX OIL RANGER OIL **DUKE BURK**

Estle Investment Co., Inc. Members E. A. Stock Exchange 480 I. W. Heilman Bidg. 63815.

MAKING MONEY

WALL STREET BROKERAGE CO., 716 Title Ins. Bidg., Los Angeles. Phone 14844.

R. B. Morris Stock and Bond Broker

Windsor Square

Financial Review: Business: Mines and Oil.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Food Price Puzzles; Cattle Market Stag-



YOUR TEXAS CRUDE SHARES have advanced in value to such an extent that the price cannot be kept at \$1.00 a share any longer.

NOW YOU WANT MORE SHARES.

ALRIGHT! You are WISE, TEXAS CRUDE today is the SUPREME BUY on the stock market. There is nothing to beat it, few to equal it.

WHAT WILL YOU PAY

\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10?

WE CANNOT be expected to sell at \$1.00 after this limited allotment is gone and WE

WE PAY BIG
DIVIDENDS NOW.
We are not offering you PROMISES. We are offering you
established PRODUCTION
ESTABLISHED ENOR-

established PRODUCTION which is INCREASING ENOR.
MOUSLY. 11 producing wells, 5 wells drilling at Burkburnett, 2 at Ranger, 1 in Bosque Couny and 1 in Goose Creek. Some of these should be in by the time this ad appears.
POSITIVELY THIS STOCK WILL BE \$2 OR MORE NOT LATER THAN JUNE 16.
THE RISE MAY COME ANY MINUTE. There is only all title of the \$1.00 stock left. You we nearly bought us out already.

SECURITIES COMPANY. (General Agents) L.A. 610 Main Street. FORT WORTH, TEXAS



every day by our bond men to serve investors who can-not conveniently call at one of our nation-wide system of fifty correspondent offices. A telephone call brings one of our bond men to you.

The National City Company

of California. Los Angeles: 307 S. Spring St. Telephone 10203. Bonds Short Term Notes Accept

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH GRADE SECURITIES AND B-O-N-D-S

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Food Price Puzzles; Cattle Market Stagnant; Insurance; Oil; Flour.

BY CHAPIN HALD.

We think we are suffering sovereby from high cost prices, and we
are, when we pay 35 cents the pound
for choice lamb or veal cuts, but
recent bulletin on foreign market
bonditions insued by the bureau or
markets of the Department of Agriculture throws an interesting light
on the conditions in other countries.

For instance, in Hungary, hindquarler of lamb retails for 32.99 per
pound, while a leg or shoulder of
real brings, per pound, \$3.64. The

(Cattle Market Stagnant.

IEW YORK, June 5.—Losses innew liquidation of
Tuesday were virtually recovered on
the stock exchange today in an active session in which speculative in
the stock anchange today in an active session in which speculative
the stock anchange today in an active session in which speculative
interests, apparently of the opinion
that reports of a revival of the subusiness activity; a gradual decrease
in the wages of labor; the advent
in the salor in the liquidation of
the stock exchange today in an active section in which speculative
in the wages of labor; the advent
in the stock ar

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Pune 6, 1910.
Bank clearings perfected were 86,018,507.85, as
Increase of \$2,000,131.35, as compared with corresponding day last year.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Abbreviated Revenue.

One source of revenue upon which revenue tax collectors collected considerable sums in San Francisco and other cities is practically nonexistent in Los Angeles, which is rather to the 'credit of Los Angeles. Ticket scalpers are required to pay heavy duty for the privalege of operating, but this city has very few ticket scalpers and this particular form of graft is little encouraged here. The local returns from this source are almost negligible.

LIBERTY BONDS For Private Parties. We always pay the most.

Today's Quotations. 2nd 4's 100.08 2nd 41/4's 109.25

The BANGER OIL NEWS is still being sent for six consecutive issues without charge. This weak's, issue contains the story of the SILYER CYCLE—which aloins the GOLDEN CYCLE—which sold a few weeks ago for \$15—NOW \$700.

Southwest Cattle Loan Company

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

\$3000, 6%

MINING QUOTATIONS

IN SALT LAKE CITY.

SHIP STORES.

(Continued on Ninth Page.) YOUR RESERVATION
Send us a telegram,
se C. O. D., or write at
Send in your check beSend in your check beWe Want \$100,000

3rd 4¹/₄'s 99.25 4th 4¹/₄'s 96.73 Victory Bonds 99.15

Petroleum-Reporter

Write for Copies.

Dunbar & Company, El Paso, Texas.

Nembers of El Paso Stock Exchange

Superior Calif. Farm Loan Bon with 30 shares stock @ 60. EDWIN KENNEDY & CO

U. S. GOVERNMENT LIBERTY BONDS

The market position of these securities is rap strengthening—and at present prices they afford excellent investment opportunity.

We offer our services in buying or sell United States Government Bonds.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO. U. S. GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL & CORPORATION BONDS 521 Trust & Savings Building. Tel. Bdwy. 327.

We Buy and Sell All Issuer of U. S. Liberty Bonds. BOND DEPARTMENT.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

N.W. Corner Fifth and Spring Str

WE OWN AND OFFER THE FOLLOWING TAX EXEMPT BONDS

78,000 COVINA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
2,000 L. A. COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL
30,000 MARIN MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
11,000 IMPERIAL IRRIGATION DISTRICT IMPERIAL IRRIGATION DISTRICT
RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 1000
RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 2024
RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 2027
RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 2028
RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 2030
RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 756
MAXWELL IRRIGATION DISTRICT
PROVIDENT IRRIGATION DISTRICT

CORPORATION BONDS

5,000 GENERAL PIPE LINE
15,000 PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER CORP.
2,000 STANISLAUS FARMS CO.
11,000 WEST RIVERSIDE CANAL CO.
11,000 PALO VERDE MUTUAL WATER CO.
4,000 YORBA LINDA WATER CO.
1,000 WESTERN STATES GAS & ELEC. CO.
6,000 GREAT WESTERN POWER CO.
6,000 CENTRAL FIREPROOF BUILDING CO.
5,000 SHAFFER OIL & REFINING CO.
WEST. STATES GAS & ELEC. CO. 6% NOTES
10,000 OKLAHOMA GAS & ELEC. CO.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS 45,000 UNITED KGDM., GRT. BRITAIN & IRELAND 46,000 ANGLO FRENCH 6,000 AMERICAN FOREIGN SECURITIES CO.

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN CO.

210 East Colorado Street Pasadena Colorado 226

We own and offer, subject to prior sale and change in price:

MUNICIPAL AND DISTRICT BONDS

* 8,000 CITY OF BERKELEY SCHOOL 41/28
*10,000 CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO 41/28
*10,000 CITY OF SAN DIEGO 41/28
CITY OF SAN DIEGO 41/28
OAKDALE IRRIGATION DIST. 5s
RECLAMATION DIST. NO. 900 6s
RECLAMATION DIST. NO. 1806 6s
CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO 6s
SOUTH SAN JOAQUIN IRRIGATION DIST. 5s

BONDS CORPORATION

5,000 PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER 1ST 5s

• 5,000 SO. CALIF. TELEPHONE 1ST & REF. 5s

•10,000 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON GEN, 5s

10,000 SAN JOAQUIN LT. & POWER 1ST & REF. 6s

•10,000 NEVADACALIFORNIA ELEC. CORP. 1ST 6s

•10,000 WESTERN STATES GAS & ELECTRIC 5/2s

MORAN & COMPANY 1ST MTGE. 7s

SHAFFER OIL & REF. CO. 1ST CONVT. 6s

OKLAHOMA GAS & ELECTRIC 7s *LEGAL FOR SAVINGS BANKS IN CALIFORNIA.

STEPHENS & COMPANY 521 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

San Francisco.

Merrill, Lynch & Co. BONDS—COMMERCIAL PAPER

A STATE OF THE PARTY AND

TROJA TEXAS J. C. Bure

ocks, Bo E SINCLAIR ERGER IS ON

Oil Taken in, Otha

000,000 Shares.

elds During May.

ED MARKET THE NORTHWEST.

Brokers

WILSON C. PC 420 Trust El Pass,

BOND DEP This Bank owns and of partment to its customers high class as those

RANSPORTATION OIL CO ERN COUNTIES GAS. ONTE PROPERTIES

RAYMOND &

O. KNIGHT

DNSDNA DNDS-IN

RNMENT

ese securities is rapidly nt prices they afford an mity.

in buying or selling Bonds.

TER & CO Tel. Bdwy. 327.

	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON
在一种企业的企业的企业,不是一个	S ASS
r sale and change in price:	
Maturity. Price.	
5½e1924-35	2
1921-40 1926-31	42
1944	
April 1, 1920 par	61
May 18, 1920 991/2	ų, U
5e Sept. 15, 1919 100	5.0
Aug. 1, 1919 Mkt.	H
nding 6e,	
Aug. 1 1950 99	6.0

of U. S. Liberty Bonds.

DNAL BANK

E FOLLOWING

BONDS

BONDS

MENT BONDS

TER-DULIN CO.

210 East Colorado Street Pasadena Colorado 226

de and change in price:

TRICT BONDS

BONDS

DMPANY

TRUE OIL

TROJAN O TEXASOL J. C. Burch &

ocks, Bonds, Citrus and Market News of the Day. ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

JERGER IS ON.

GE SINCLAIR

00,000 Shares.

Lik During May.

CLOSING PRICES ON

MONEY MARKET

BENVER, June 5.—Bar silver, common, 1.604; copper, per pound, 16% 817; lend, 5.25; spelter, 6.29; tungsten, per unit, 7.50810.00.

rokers and Operators

acres of land socated on the main anticline of the and Hueco Basina district of New Mexico. been reported on by the best oil geologists of the that the oil formation is of the highest character. ell this in tracts from 5000 acres up. Wells are go-ning these holdings. Excitement is intense. This is wide attention.

of the land

WILSON C. PORTERFIELD, 420 Trust Building, El Paso, Texas.

BOND DEPARTMENT

Bank owns and offers for sale through this to its customers and clients BONDS of the class as those which it buys for its own

MARKET

Inquiries Invited Regarding

RAYMOND & DALGLEISH Dealers In Bonds and Stocks. 19 South Marengo Avenue.

KNIGHT & CO. BROKERS

SON AND COMPANY S-INVESTMENT STOCKS

|FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

terested in impressing upon the public that oil investments may be somewhat more hasardous than manufacturing business investments, for example, but the compensation to be received more than offsets the extra risk involved and the main point is that an oil investment, if picked carefully, should be just as safe as any other. The industry is striving to get the idea out of the public's head that an investment in oils is a wild gamble at the best. This impression has been removed to a certain extent, chiefly because of the introduction to the field of independent oil companies of merit, but there still remains a deep-rooted idea that oil and conservatism can never go hand in hand. Of course, the biggest obstacle to be overcome lies in educating the public to scrutinize their investments in oil securities as carefully as they would in any other and not be missed by some unscrupulous promoters. It will undoubtedly be a black eye which it will take many years to be forgotten if the public loses large sums in oil companies, whose only source of oil can be scraped from the willy promoter's tongue. (Continued from Eighth Page.)

CURRENT QUOTATIONS;

IMPROVED WEATHER BREAKS N. Y. COTTON.

COVERING AT CLOSE CAUSES SLIGHT RALLY; PRICES DROP 44 POINTS,

POPULAR TRADERS

There is not a Company in Northwest Burkburnett that is not popular just now. These stocks are very much in favor with the public. Burkley was bid \$4.00 offered at \$6.00. Jaggers-Whilace sold at \$4.00 with no large offerings. Silver Cycle was sold at \$1.55. This Gompany is capitalized for \$750.000.00 and has over 500 acres. Aiready has production in the shallow wells and insiders are predicting a gusher on siders are predicting a gusher on their lease, located within 300 yards of the Golden Cycle and ad-joining the United Oil. Ocean stock again advanced, closing with sales at \$1.35.

OUR COMBINATION

OFFER 20 shares Silver Cycle....\$30,00 10 shares Texas Control.... 10,00 10 shares Red Ball...... 15,00 10 shares Duke Burk..... 10,00

WE WILL DELIVER THE ABOVE LOT OF STOCK FOR \$100.00 CASH. The above prices are for immediate acceptance. If you have any buy or sell orders in Texas Oil Stocks, we will execute them for you at the very best market

ALBERT & COMPANY Licensed Brokers

Members El Paso Stock Exchan P. O. Box 379, El Paso, Texas.

change at the new high level

ON CHICAGO MARKET.

V BONDS AT N. Y.

tory 4% per cent. bonds were

GRAIN OPENS UNDER PRES-SURE, BUT CLOSES STEADY ON HEAVY BUYING.

NEW RECORD FOR

LIVE-STOCK MARKET. LOCAL AND EASTERN.

greed and cherica. A.25-9/18-00; cutlls and comments. (100:88-00.)
FORTIAND (Or.) June 5.—Chrife steady: receipts. 171. Stears. best. 11:00:912.00; seed to chips. 171. Stears. best. 11:00:912.00; seed to chips. 171. Stears. best. 11:00:912.00; seed to 5.00:10:10:10; fair to mod. 8. distinct to mod. 8. distinct to mod. 9. distinct to fair to mod. 9. distinct to fair to mod. 9. distinct to fair to

LOCAL MARKET.

LOCAL MARRET.

LIVE-FOCK PRICES.

The following prices for classes and grades of live stock systematic for classes and grades of live stock systematic flower bung paid by local killers f.o.b. Loc Angeles; country pulnt prices are usually \$1.00 to \$1.00 and than these fewer usually \$1.00 to \$1.00 and than the first country of FERSS-10.00 and the limit that either common FERSS-10.00 and the than the either common FERSS-10.00 and the common FERSS-10.00 and the common STEERS-10.00 and the common MEDIUM COWS-7.00 and 50.00 and MEDIUM COWS-7.00 and 50.00 a

Local simplieres have disposed of the surplus stock of choice lambs and to regionish their supply, it is necessiry to say higher prices then have prevailed for the past month. An advance of 1.60 see housfaredweight on most to choice lambs was the important feature in yesteriary resting, Quite a list of medium and common lambs are still on the siarket and orders for these mades are weak. Bod cattle continues weak at recent declines, Livestock buyers state that the still continue of the cont

HIDE MARKET.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.)

MILWAUKEZ, June 5.—Hide: Green, No. 1. per powind, 250-20; No. 2. 216-25; green, No. 1. bull hides, Per powind, 160-18; No. 2. per powind, 150-20; No. 2. 216-25; green, No. 1. bull hides, Per powind, 160-18; No. 2. per powind, 150-21; part sured hides, No. 1 (other studes in proportional, per gound, 250-25; pared, No. 1. bull hides, 25 pounds, and 250-25; pared, No. 1. bull proportion, per powind, 250-25; pared, No. 1. bull proposed, 250-25; No. 2. per powind, 250-25; pared, No. 1. 21; der salted hides, per powind, 250-25; pared, No. 2. 254-262; No. 2. per powind, 250-25; pared, 250-25; San Prancisco Oli Stock Prices.

[87 A. P. NIUST WIRE.]

SAN PRANCISCO, John S.—Oll Stocks: Carlois, 2.30 salvel; Clarenont, 2.00 bd; M. J. and G. and M. Con., 39 salvel; North American Oli Jon., 1.40 salvel; Pariner Union, 580; Paliner Union, 58

NEW PROOFS TO FREIGHT RATE ADVANCE

WILSON CLOSES AT NEW HIGH

OF 98 GENERAL LIST DIS-

PLAYS STRENGTH.

RANGE OF STOCK

PRICES IN BOSTON.

WITH EXPECTATION OF \$5,000 000 DEFICIT A RAISE IS IMPERATIVE.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST

OF MINING STOCKS.

OUOTATIONS ON OILS:

FOREIGN BUYERS NOW IN MARKET FOR GOODS.

PERCLUSIVE DISPAYOR.)

NEW TORK, June 5.—The French liner Chicago arrived this morning with several men who are commissioned to buy a great variety of one products. A representative of a strang of desartment stores in Holland will arrange for the oughness of goods and artisles that were represented bounds for the commission 00,000 head of cattle, bills of fine-fillings and steel products will be perchased. Other articles to be looght are under and outer clothing, day goods, footballing, basher goods, perfumery and tollet articles. SPOT COTTON,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 5. — Cotton.

WE OWN AND OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE \$100,000

ALFALFA MARKET.

Burnaby, British Columbia

Short Term 6% Gold Bonds

DATED April 15, 1919. Principal and Semi-Annual Interest (June 36 and December 31) payable in United States gold coin at the Bank of Montreal, New York City; denomina-tions, \$500, \$1000. -, 10,174,945.00 1,134,186.13 Area 22,400 Acres.

ends were authorized by a special act of the Legislature of British Col Payable from \$80,000 annual sinking fund Validity of Bonds Incontestable

Value of municipal assets exceeds 1 1-3 times the gross debt.

Tax exempt in Canada.

Legality approved by Malone, Malone & Long of Toronto, Canada. Six per cent. bonds at 98.85 to yield 64%



FREEMAN SMITH & CAMP CO.

607-608 Kohl Building.

General Motors Corporation 6% Cumulative Debenture Stock

Callable at 115 and accrued dividends

Free from Federal Normal Income Tax. nds or mortgages outstanding ahead of

Net tangible assets, 3227.00 per share.

Cash and Liberty Bonds plus proceeds from

the General Motors Corporation manufact the Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oldsmob Oakland, Scripps-Booth Automobiles, De and Remy Starting, Lighting and Ignition S tems, and Samson Motor Trucks, and vari other motor vahicles.

Price: 90 Flat, Yielding 65/8%.

STEVENS, PAGE AND STERLING,

PRIVATE WIRES TO NEW YORK

Millions of Prompt **Payments**

Write today for literature describing the STRAUS PLAN of safeguarding investments and the sound first mortgage 5% serial bonds we offer, in \$1000, \$500 and \$100 denominations. Ask

Circular No. L. T. 125. S.W.STRAUS & CO.

Merchants National Bank Building
LOS ANGELES.
New York
Militanhas

LOGAN & BRYAN

A. H. CRARY & CO

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
DIRECT PRIVATE LEASED WIRE

119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles. Main 7559.

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING. STOCKS AND BONDS PRIVATE WIRES TO NEW YORK.

A. H. WOOLLACOTT CO. STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, COTTON.
PRIVATE WIRES COAST TO COAST
Orders accepted for execution on all principal Exchanges
228-262 L. W. Hellman Building. Main 44.

R. H. MOULTON & COMPANY Title Insurance Building.

LOS ANGELES.

We appetialise exclusively in GOVERNMENT and MUNICIPAL bonds—dischading effort of POREIGN GOVERNMENTS, together with STATE, COUNTY, CITY and SCHOOL DISTRICT Direct Obligations.

Wm. R. Staats Co. MUNICIPALIND BOND ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES AND PRANCISCO LOS Angeles, 105 W. Fourth St. PASADEN.

BLANKENHORN - HUNTER - DULIN CO.

HERCULES PETROLEUM CLASS "A" STOCK

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS Los Angeles Office, OUIRK BROS. Sin Water Bidg. JAS. H. BLAGGE BONDS AND STOCKS

Citizens National Bank Bond Department Page and fields 40 N. W. Cor. Pitth and buring the Allie State, Municipal and Other High Grade BNODS

7% and 7%% Elliott & Horne Co.

FRED C. ADAMS THE POL OF LOUIS TOCKS AND BONDS

TORRANCE, MARSHALL & COMPANY Dealers in Government, SECURITIES
Municipal, Corporation SECURITIES
111-113 West Fourth St.

Stephens & Company SET SOUTH SPRING STREET INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Two Hundred Greek Dancing Girls

-and way in the back row one slender, graceful, dark-eyed beauty fresh from high school. Boy! Naturally the Director's keen eyes picked her out and so began the career of a motion-picture star whose name you will never guess until you have read:-

Yesterdays of Vitagraph

N this article in Photoplay for July Commodore
J. Stuart Blackton tells the fascinating story of the first steps into screenland of a host of your

He walked out and left them flat, the circus audience that tittered at his first announcement, and today he is knocking sophisticated roof garden crowds cold with the same homely humor. Who? Will Rogers. And there's a right smart piece about Will and his ropes in this same Photoplay book for July.

Do you know that you've been in the motionpicture business for most a year now? We mean you.

Do you believe that a self made monkey is worth \$100 a day?

Would you find out beforehand the worthwhile pictures of the minute?

The answer to all these questions is back of the blue-eyed girl on the cover of Photoplay Magazine for July. It's the big feature of your dealer's

JAMES R. QUIRK, Poblishe

OUT TODAY

\$2.00 the year

YOU SHOULD VISIT

THIS SUMMER

se after the strenuous war period you need a good

ack to the halcyon days of youth. Think it over-make he trip and you will thank us for suggesting it. Do not delay letting us tell you all about the Midnight Sun, Dawson, the Yukon, Klondike. White Horse. Lake Atlin, West Taku Arm and many other interesting points. Travel on the Canadian Pacific Princess liners. Two-

> Call or write for full particulars. A. A. POLHAMUS, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept. 605 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

MILK and CREAM

Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Avenue

CASH PAID WE BUY CASH PAID Partly Paid Bonds **Bank Receipts** CASHED UNITED STOCK AND BOND CO.

99.00 for Victory.

H. N. Willard & Co. Ground floor, 623 S. Spring

HOME MAY MAKE DECISION TODAY

"Nothing to Say" Regarding Police Force Changes.

Mayor-elect is Going Away from Office Seekers.

Lusty Fight Expected Over Council Headship.

Captain of Detectives George K. Home named by Mayor-elect Snyder as the next Chief of Police, late yesterday afternoon announced that he would give the matter forty-eight hours of thought before he decides. "I have nothing to say about any cossible changes in the police department in the event that I take the appointment," he added.

Mayor-elect Snyder and Mrs. Snyder will leave today by automobile for a trip to their ranch as Modesto. Mr. Snyder announced yesterday that he expects to spend ten or twelve days there to enjoy rest and recreation.

WILL WILDE GO?

in that office. The names of Robert E. Dominguez, chief deputy, and David M. Carroll, Council minute clerk, were especially discussed as possibilities for this appointment, should Mr. Wilde retire.

Another subject of discussion was the return of A. S. Jubb as harbor engineer, which 'these same 'wise ones' declare will become a fact. Several members of the City Council are supporting the candidacy of Dr. Arthur D. Houghton for police surgeon, and it appears probable have auguered and the council's selection. The fact that Dr. Houghton was assistant to the council the following of the City of the council's selection. The fact that Dr. Houghton was assistant to the council the council the fact that Dr. Houghton was assistant to the council the council the fact that Dr. Houghton was assistant to go into military service is mentioned as a factor strongly in his favor for appointment to the higher position.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD HEAD.

Charles J. McCormick, re-elected total number of votes cast as shown on the back page of the tally list.

ss J. McCormick, re-elected mber of the Board of Edu-ant Tuesday, with the high-of any other candidate for no not he board, hes declared a candidate for the presi-



udy now in progress at the First tinue until tonight.

Bought for Cash at Highest Prices AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY of Third St., Near Spring.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS

\$99.81 for 3rd issue.—\$97.24 for 4th issue. J. C. BURCH & CO. W. S. S.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT H. M. COLE.

GOSH! WHISKY GOES BEGGING.

istoms Collector has Eight Lots and no Buyers, He

whisky in Southern California, according to Collector of Cusardent spirits, at San Diego. The customs officials there seized the stuff, including quantities of whisky, Mexican mescal, tequila, port wine and the country without payment

It was one of the conditions must bring at least the amount of the government tax, which is \$6.40 a gallon,

desto. Mr. Snyder announced yesterday that he expects to spend ten or twelve days there to enjoy rest and recreation.

The Mayor-elect will return about two weeks before he is to assume office. During that two weeks it is to be expected he will hold a series office and the continue of the partial of the expected he will hold a series of the continue of the partial was discussion of probable appointees.

Many old-time politiclans were in evidence in the City Hall corridors was discussion of probable appointees.

FOUR IN COMPETITION.

Testerday's developments brought forth the fact that there are likely to be four candidates for the presidency.

FOUR IN COMPETITION.

Testerday's developments brought for the partial of the fact that there are likely to be four candidates for the presidency.

FOUR IN COMPETITION.

Testerday's developments brought for the fact that there are likely to be four candidates for the presidency.

How the fact that there are likely to be four candidates for the presidency.

FOUR IN COMPETITION.

Testerday's developments brought for the fact that there are likely to be four candidates for the presidency.

How the fact that there are likely to be four candidates for the presidency of the City Council. Bert L.

Farmer, now president, again seeks the honor. He was indorsed by the Association for the Betterment of Public Service, and five other member of experiment for a year or two, if reports from the harbor district are two for the post in the part of the presidency.

He was indorsed by the continue were elected to the Council. It is possible that they may combine and again make Mr. Farmer head of the Council. Bert L.

Fismings are also discussed as prospective presidential material.

Councilmen-elect stated yesterday that there will be no caucuses this week.

City Hall gossipers yesterday declared that F. W. Blanchard, who was campaign manager for Mr. Snyder, will be made head of the Harbor Commission, and that Dr. Flandolph W. Hill will be a member of the board. The gossip on personnel of

terday in making the official canvase of election returns, and held a see-

category of spoiled ballots, and the total number of votes cast as shown on the back page of the tally list in the ball during the last days of should not include the number of spoiled or unused ballots. In all cases, such total number of votes cast as shown on the back of the tally list should conform to the number shown upon the first page of such tally list in the ballot statement, after the words: "2—The number of official ballots voted were."

MANY ATTEND SCHOOL.

Interdenominational Mission Programme Attracts Hundreds,

Between 600 and 700 Bible students are registered at the Interdenominational School of Mission Study now in progress at the First Manner.

ton, Hollywood, San Diego and Sar bard gave his oration, "Facing the Twentieth Century." The judges, after a short deliberation, decided that Hubbard had won the \$10 gold that Hubbard had won the \$10 gold piece put up as a prise and it was presented to him. The judges were Judge Well, of the University of Southern California Law School; Dr. Allison Gaw, of the University of Southern California English Department, and Miss Meyers, Dean of Women of Occidental College. They gave Hubbard a score of \$5 per cent, and stated afterward that the speech showed great thought and was very worthy of the prise awarded. BANK RECEIPTS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

OIL MAN IS BETTER.

ORATES BY HIMSELF.

Los Angeles Junior College, rep

day won the annual Southern Cali Contest. The candidates of the

William R. Rowland, president of he Puente Oil Company, who has een ill at his home, 805 South Bonnie Brae street, was reported, yes-terday, as being much improved.

Mr. Rowland, a pioncer of Los Angeles, is one of Southern Celifor-nia's most widely known oil men-having brought in the first oil well in the Puente field.

Hamburger's Men's Store

66Waist=seam Models —for Young Men

-The smartest spring and summer suits from several of the best-known clothiers in America—

-At Hamburger's Men's Store you'll find the newest developments of the "waist-seam" model—and you'll find quality and tailoring that can't be duplicated at these prices-

-30.00-35.00

-Glarice a moment at the illustration-note how every line, every curve, every detail of the modeling adds just a little more snap and punch to this extremely good looking suit. -This particular model can be had in a new

green and a new gray-at 35.00. —And then there are many other waist-seam suits—differently styled—in the newest fabrics, newest shades, newest patterns-at

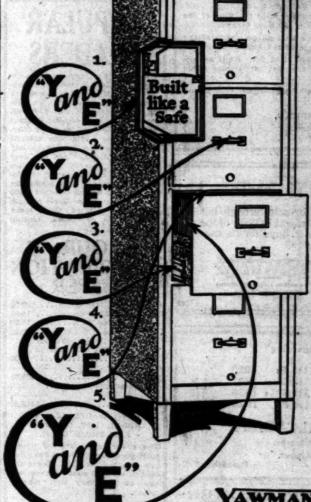
30.00 and 35.00. -Ask especially to see the new "flannels" in browns, blues, and greens-at 30.00.

-A Straw! For Three Dollars

-Yes, sir, that's tomorrow's best news for the man who hasn't bought that summer straw hat!

-Smart new straws ready at Hamburger's for 3.00 -including the new Yacht shape sailor in either rough or smooth-finish sennet straw-only 3.00, re-





4,000 "Y and E" Products

The only cadinets five safety

"Y and E" Fr smooth and ear can pull out a

YAWMANAND TRBE

Makers of "Y and B" Filing De

ATURDAY MORNI OOZELI

WORLI eague Orga to Fight Ru

Saloonists Plan U Countries Repre

achington: Pr

AMAICA GINGER A MAINE INTOXICANT

A COMPANY THE BEST OF THE